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COUNCIL TAKES NOTHER WEEK ON SCHOOL LIST

Votes to a Man to Defer Action on New Education Trustees.

### MAYOR "MAKES A HIT."

Every member of the city councilseventy-count them-seventy-last night ted to defer action on Mayor Thompson's school board appointments.

Crowded galleries were disappointed as the unanimous roll call postponed the vote on concurrence for one week, but ere seemed to be more than a few sighs of relief among many aldermen who found themselves at sea as the hour for the long scheduled battle arrived.

Nobody knew where he wanted to go, was the way one veteran student of cil affairs explained it. "The administration didn't know what it was up arainst. The opposition wasn't sure where it would land if it pushed the fight. and there were a whole lot of 'em between the devil and the deep sea."

Mayor Reverses Himself. ; here was a parliamentary muss that m has been excelled for uncertainand waverings on the council floor. Thompson reversed himself re dly. Men on the same side of the stht were presenting opposing motions and points of order. In short, the smoke was so thick that everybody was willing to have the battle put off until the lines could be seen more clearly-possibly

being strengthened in the meantime. The impetus for the postponement did not come from either the administration the insurgents. It simply arose out tangle, and everybody grabbed at # before it could get away. The actual motion came from Ald. John A. Richert, a Democrat, who is considered neither a "pro" nor an "anti" so far as the adtration is concerned.

Mayor Favors Light on Appointees. r Thompson, in spite of occasional confusion in his rulings, made somethi: of a hit with an open declaration in favor of the council having all the light obtain ble on his appointments before voting or them. He did this in opening the doors wide for the presentation of the replies made by his seven appointees to queries addressed to them by the schools commi

Some of his friends were readyrimed, in fact-to make every effort to exclude the information. They began their maneuvers, but the mayor cut then short when one suggested that the report of the committee could not be presented mtil called for by the mayor—pronounce

a dubitable point at best. "If the mayor has the authority to call for this report," said Mr. Thompson, "I want to do so. I'd like to have the alde wen vote in this matter with full intellipence. Present the report."

Report Lost in Mixup. The text of the report never was read use of the mixup that followed. Ald James H. Lawley and Ald. M. A. n were the administration fol-Frence in all seven of the appointhed the mayor's message which pre-

ted them a week ago. Ald. A. McCormick, seconded by Ald. bert M. Buck, immediately offered a



Aimed at Restaurant at IIII

nois and Orleans, Shakes

Up Whole District.

A sofa on which Mrs. Teresa Maren

nois and Orleans streets last night sud-

denly withdrew its support and danced

across to the opposite wall. Mrs. Mareno

received a slight sprain of her wrist in

falling to the floor.

That was the only personal injury re-

to destroy the saloon and restaurant of

street from that corner were shattered by

the terrific explosion, which was heard

aged 70, was seated in her rooms at Illi

HUSH! UNCLE'S THINKING AGAIN!

### WHAT CITY COUNCIL DID LAST NIGHT

Action was deferred on school board appointments by

Ordinance giving finance committee control of budget repassed after fight by pro-

Ald. Merriam began effort to oust Smoke Inspector Reid because he is a dentist and not an engineer.

Ald. Capitain presented oring departments. Ordinance passed changing

"Pugh Municipal pier" Ald. Link presented ordi-nance prohibiting sale of air

Ald. Kearns was appointed chairman of commission to design municipal flag.

Report on police methods in garment strike was not called

RALPH HERZ GETS DIVORCE FROM HIS CHICAGO WIFE.

Actor Brings Action in New York Court, Which Is Not Contested in the loop.

By Former Dancing Partner.

Man Blown Across Room. By Former Dancing Partner.

giass and houses trembled with the shock New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.]-Ralph A big hole was blown through the side Hers, the comedian, who was divorced in 1911 by Lulu Giaser, the of the Corsiglia restaurant, and Joe actress, got a divorce himself today from Christopher, who was sitting at a table Mrs. Leah Hers, who was formerly the in the bar, was blown clear across the wife of James Harden, a linen importer, after the trial of his suit before Supreme

Joe Corsiglia said a year ago be had them a week ago.

A. McCormick, seconded by Ald.

Buck, immediately offered a chicago, did not defend the action. Mrs. Hers, who is now living at 2630 Lake View avenue, that motion that the seven candiwas described in the testimony as having sustained improper relations with her. received a Black Hand letter demanding \$500, which he ignored. Two days ago he received another demanding \$1,000. This he ignored also. Six Italian Families The upper stories of the building i pled by six Italian families, totalling more than thirty residents. All these were shaken up by the explosion and their beds

> ble to return to them.
>
> The factory building of the R. M. Mo-Curdy Cork company was blown hollow-eyed. Every window was broken.

FAMILY DESTITUTE, STOLE HAM; WIFE'S PLEA VAIN.

### THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

cooler Tuesday, mod erate westerly winds, becoming variable. ilinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday,

Sunrise, 8:24; sunset, 4:48, Moonrise,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 3 p. m,......69 Minimum, 3 a. m. Tuesday, 41 

ulting from a Black Hand bomb, placed cess since Jan. 1, 1.20 inches.
Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity, 31 miles as hour at 12:85 p. m. the Corsiglia brothers, Joe and Gus, at

table china, glasses, and mantel orna-ments for a half block up each diverging TOO MUCH RAIN TO REPAIR ROOF, ASSERTS DEFENDANT.

> Twenty-six Wet Days in June, and Showers Could Not Be Kept Off Mourners.

upon the heads of the bereaved trickled night. More bodies are believed to be in rain. So says the Halleman Motor Livery the ruins.

funerals.

"We had that leak in the chapel roof
fixed as soon as we could, but how," he
said, "how could we get it fixed during
June, as the tenant wanted us to do? It
rained twenty-six days in June and no
roofer could stand on that roof. I must
laugh."

The fire, the police learned, started from
an explosion of gas in one of the rooms
of the tenement house. The brick building was occupied chiefly by employes
of the American Sugar Refining company and their families, most of whom
are immigrants.

BLOOM IN THE FALL, TRA-LA. Not Only Roses, but Youths Steal Strawberries Ripened by Chicago's Autumn.

Chidago's Autumn.

Although the joint commission that is to the building, but a foot or two above the head of Second Lieut. Frank F. Show-tand's cattle was unable to meet yearst handners. The First year and family of seven children pleaded in Judge Rooney's court yeaterday for the release of Eugene Salts man. 250 North Ashland avenue, husband and father, who was charged with the theft of a ham from the procesty of John J. Steuberlis, 137 Wrightwood avenue.

"It is true," said Saltsman. "I stole to feed my family. They were starving."

Judge Rooney held the prisoner to the grand Jury on the charge.

Chidago's Autumn.

Although the joint commission that is to determine the fate of Mrs. Scott Durand's cattle was unable to meet yearst—day because the state had not obtained its representatives. Mrs. Durand was not doubt interpretatives. Mrs. Durand was not obtained its representatives. Mrs. Durand was not obtained its repre

Greece Not Eager to Join Conflict; Supports Ruler

Nation Hopes to Stay Neutral, Although Prepared to Take Field.

VENIZELOS FOR WAR

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

Tribune.)
(Special Cable to The Tribune.) ATHENS, Nov. 1.-With the eyes of the world on Greece's attitude in the war the conviction one gets in Athens is that the nation wants to keep out of the war and that she will follow the king's desire and remain neutral. In the meantime mobilization proceeds as if the nation were in preparation for war, loaded transports are arriving from other Greek ports and the streets of Athens and Piracus are thronged with excited, orderly

The nation appreciates the vast consequences of the future course of the rnment, which has withdrawn the Greek soldiers some distance from the frontier to prevent clashes with the

I have been unable to confirm the reported agreement between Greece and Bulgaria that the latter was to have unrestrained action toward Serbia, but it seems evident that a continuance of Greek neutrality indicates the present govern-ment's belief in German success.

Would War on Bulgaria. I interviewed former Premier Venizelos today, but he declined to express an on on the cabinet's neutrality. "If I feturn to power," he said, "I shall make war against Bulgaria."
The present mobilization was ordered

by Veniselos under the belief that Bui-

garla might attack Serbia. "It is our duty now to enter the war." against the ideals of a single great state. the walls and roofs. execute my policies, but the government

majority of the chamber. Bulgar Success Fatal to Greece, "If the allies win, Bulgaria will not be aggrandized and we can live in the dom of Greece."

the demobilization of the Greek army. "If I am asked why I do not thron the government out," he said, "I will say that a majority vote of the chamber would necessitate a new election; to make mobilize, and it is against my program to demobilize. If I return to power I want the army mobilised."

### THIRTEEN PERSONS DEAD IN TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

Early Morning Blaze in Congested District of Brooklyn Is Due to Gas Explosion.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Thirteen persons were burned to death in a fire which de-The mourners came in to mourn, but at 66 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, to-

company of 3212 North avenue, a portion . The fire started in the lower part of the of whose business consists in directing building and spread rapidly to the upper floors, cutting off means of escape. Near-The company sued Mrs. O. W. Konzel- ly all the optipants were asleep when

CALVES GET FOES' NAMES. Mrs. Durand Gives New Crabtree Arrivals Cognomens of Com-missioners

Douglas; Three Americans Wounded.

### CALLES DEAD ARE 45

### BULLETIN.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2 .-At 2:05 o'clock Callas' offi- March at the expense of the state. cials reported Villa attacks had been repulsed many dead lying all around the Carranza trenches. "We 29, says: "Five divisions of Turk- new offensive against the Sues ca will hold Agua Prieta for years," they added.

rier, was shot by Mexican bullets as he stood in front of his home, but was not se. of his home, but was not seriously wounded.

Bullets are falling thickly on Seventh street in Douglas, where Jones was rounded. The people of the neighbor he explained to me, "both as a moral hood were panic stricken. Many were obligation to Serbia and also to prevent afraid to move their wives and children the Bulgarian predominance, as well as out. Women and children remained in to protect the ideals of small nations their houses, with bullets pattering on "Greece has all to gain by an ally Heavy firing from the Villa lines still

continues. Bullete fall in all parts of this formity with the constitution she would city and a mile from the boundary line. Calles, the general of the Carranza is now operating without a constitutional forces, at 2 o'clock reported 45 dead and

SAYS VILLA LOST 200 MEN. Douglas, Aria., Nov. 1.-Gen. Francisco future without fear of Bulgaria, but if Villa's attack on Agua Prieta began Bulgaria wing she would in two of three shortly after noon today and continued years take Greek Macedonia and it would late into the night. The luli in the after- by inference and charges that they are atmean the destruction of the actual king- noon fighting ended at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and with carefully placed shots Veniselos refused to say what the gov- from field pieces, rapid firers, and rifles ernment might do if the ailes demanded | Villa kept the Carranza forces in the Mex- lie officials sworn to enforce the laws. ican town defended by Gen. P. Elias Calles incessantly in action.

Losses on Calles' side up to 10 o'clock tonight were eight killed and twenty-four wounded, according to his own reports.

Says Villa Lost 200 Killed. information, had been repulsed with 200 east of the Agua Prieta defenses. One Villa deserter, who came across the

on the villa spattered among the crowd, one bitting Taylor in the back as he to. turned to fice and paralyzing him, among the hysterical mob of refugees.

American Soldier Shot. Taylor, whose mother, Mrs. M. E. Howard, lives at Angeles Camp, Cal.; was picked up by soldlers and hurried to a man, the building's owner, for \$200. Her the blaze was discovered, but quick work field hospital under a railread culvert, husband, Dr. O. W. Konzelman of 3300 by the police and firemen enabled them West North avenue, chorteled.

"We had that leak in the chapel roof The fire, the police learned, started from infantry, tonight was shot by a Carrange soldier, who leaped from his trench at Agua Prieta shouting "Viva Carransa" close friends that he has been deeply and and fired six shots at Jones, who was on sered. patrol near the boundary. Jones is not lously wounded. Bullets Hit Custom House.

In the machine gun fusillade at the custom house several bullets struck the near Maj. George C. Stull, army chap-lain, who was sitting on the porch: Another struck a post on the northern end

# LATEST NEWS

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4:45 a. m -Germany and Austria are likely to obtain ample supplies of copper from Serbia, according to Chedo Miyztovich, former Ser-**ACROSS LINE** bian minister to London. The great copper mines probably are the best in Europe. M. Miyato-vich says the Serbian army can Bullets Fall in All Parts of hold out in the mountains for a month longer.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 3:35 a. m. Sir Edward Carson is expected to follow Premier Asquith in the debate in the house of commons today with a speech explanatory of his resignation as attorney general and in a large measure critical of the government's pol-

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 1 .- It is stated that the German Socialist party and trade union committee have petitioned the imperial chancellor to supply the families of soldiers with potatoes and coal from November to

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4 a. m .with The Daily Telegraph's Bucharest correspondent, under date of Oct. Bulgarians on the frontier of the British have made gigantic pres H. K. Jones, a letter car- Dobrudja. The Bulgars have de- tions to meet such

## Mayor Refuses Wets' Invitation

invitation. It is said to be the hottest epistle the mayor has penned since his inauguration. It will be made public today. The draft of the letter as edited by the mayor last night denounces the leaders of the United Societies as law breakers tempting to pull off a public demonstration not only as a protest against the laws of Illinois but as a direct slap at the pub-

What Sizzling Letter Will Say. If the letter is not subjected to further editing today before being given to the public it will directly assail the spirit behind the proposed parade. It will declare that a government that has lost respect for the laws cannot endure; that a parade of this kind is not only un-Amerikilled in one rush tonight upon the can, but an affront to every sense of good barbed wire entanglements south and taste and respect for the laws of Illinois and Chicago.

The theme of the epistle will be that line, reported he had seen only two killed. such a spectacle as proposed by the On the American side Louis R. Taylor, parade is outrageous. The communica a restaurant employe who was among a tion will declare for the enforcement of throng of speciators and Mexican women the laws, without regard to who or what and children refugees at the United is hit, and will call upon the law abiding States custom house, was wounded. A citizens of Chicago to stand behind all fusillade of bullets from a machine gun public emcials who consider their oath of office inviolate and meant to be lived up Expected to Cause Sensation.

In city hall circles the letter is expected to create about the biggest sensation pulled off by the mayor since his incum

While the mayor has been retions about expressing his opinion of the at-tacks made on him by Secretary Cermak Corporal Jones of company G, Seventh of the Societies and Dr. A. D. Weiner president of the political action committee of the Societies, it is known among his

siders such leaders dangerous to the pean and well being of Chicago.

The question of granting permission to erect a reviewing stand in front of the city hall is yet under consideration by Commissioner of Public Works Moorhouse. Whether the permit will be granted is doubtful, according to city hall

MURDOCK AS WAR WRITER.

Former Kansas Congressman and Progressive Leader Will Go to Europe as Correspondent. Wichita, Kas., Nov. 1 .- Victor Murdoc

One Report Says Outer Forts of Capital Are Being Bombarded.

### **RUSS LAND AT VARNA?**

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 2, 3 a. m .- A dis-

"It is reported in naval quarters here that Russian troops were landed at Varna in Bulgaria on the Black

### BULLETIN. ROME, via Paris, Nov. 1.-The

ish troops, commanded by Gen. according to an Athens disputch to von der Goltz, have replaced the the Tribuna, which adds that the supplied with provisions by gun-

German troops yesterday captured the Serbian town of Kraguyevatz, Afty-nine to Review Parade miles below Belgrade, in which is cated the great Serbian arsenal. The army which captured Milanovac is advancing, and Trivunova mountain was Mayor Thompson yesterday turned taken. The Bulgarious are advancing through the mountains to Nish and He also wrote a letter in reply to the grave peril. A dispatch from Sofia by way of Berlin says Bulgarian artillery has begun a bombardment of the outer forts of Nish. A Berlin statement isued yesterday said the French troops in Serbia came from the Dardanelles.

> BERLIN WAR STATEMENT. BERLIN. Nov. 1.—The official state-ment from the general army headquartoday said:
> In the continuation of our attacks

In the direction of Kraguyevats the enemy was driven across the Pa-trovacker and the Lepenica. Kraguyevatz is in German hands.

our hands after fierce resistance by the Serblans. A few hundred prisoners were captured. The army of Gen. Boyadjieff [Bulgarian] had by Oct. 30 followed the enemy's army with continuous rear guard fighting, as far as the general line reaching from the hills of Planinica, southwest of Zajecar, to Slatne, northwest of Kniajevac, west of Svrifig. west of Bals Palanka and east of

Vianotines.
[The loss of Kraguyevats will be a severe blow to the Serbians, as, besides the fact it contains the main arsenal of the country and a large powder factory, it is connected by a branch line with the Belgrade-Nish railroad.]

Report by Bulgarian Staff. SOFIA. Nov. 1.—An official statement by the Bulgarian army staff today said: tinued the pursuit of the enemy on the whole front. They advanced west of the Korjakevac watershed, between the Timok and the Morava.

Southwest of Kujasevac we cap-

tured, after a violent battle, the Toxibata ridge, whence roads lead to Nish In the upper Morava valley, after a hard fight, we took the town of Grdel-jics, which is the junction point on the

read between Vranya and Leskovata, through the Viassina valley. In the region of Katchanik the Serbians at-tacked a column which had advanced.

tacked a column which had advanced but were repulsed.

In the course of the pursuit of the enemy we captured two mountain guns, with large supplies of munitions. Thus far we have found in Uakup 19,000 rifles of various patterns, 850 cashs of powder, 18,000 casks of cartridges, and large quantities of other war materials.

Report Issued in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 1—An official dispatch respecting the specations in Section 19.

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OMBARD FORTS OF NISH?

patch from Sofia to the Ove y. The French contingent, the

This unconfirmed dispatch gives the ation that allied forces are being withdrawn from Gallipoli penin sule for the Serbian campaign. Such a ve has been discussed, however, both in England and in France. The British government has declined to commit itself concerning the future operations on the

ADMITS GRAVE PERIL.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—From all sides the Germans, Austrians, and Bulgarians are closing in on the Serbian armies, the position of which grows graver daily. The Serbs are fighting fiercely, however and have inflicted such losses on Field Marshal von Mackensen's force that he has been compelled to send for reinforcements ng the eastern and southern part of cuntry to the Bulgarians, who have more experience in mountain war-such as the Serbians are waging.

From the junction of the Danube and Timok rivers, in the northeast, to Uskup, in the south, the Bulgarians are moving have no reason to doubt, that about ten westward, driving the Serbians out of days ago, when it was apparent the allies checked, as the Serbians in that terri-tory have been reinforced by the French through certain channels, asked whether

and British with modern guns.

The military experts in the London guyevatz, the Serbian arsenal, was not and that suitable measures presumably were taken to substitute another locality for the manufacture of munitions of war.

Heavy Damage at Varna. The bombardment of Varna did much damage, especially in the Armenian and Greek quarters of the town, according to Bucharest dispatches to the London rine arsenal, national bank, and English cotton factory were damaged or de stroyed, while the barracks outside the King Ferdinand's chateau of Ruxino-grad had one wing destroyed, and the ancient monastery in the grounds where the king and queen reside in preference alace was also demo It is said that the majority of the troo

MRS. W. FARWELL IN SERBIA. Chicago Woman Goes to Saloniki to Watch the Center of

PARIS, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Walter Farwell of Chicago left here last Thursday for Saloniki. It was her intention to reach direct conflict with Germany, which there Mrs. Farwell before her marriage

War Operations.

Will Remodel Kronprins Wilhelm

miss it.

**SUING FOR PEACE**: FRANCE WAVERS?

Correspondent at Budapest Asserts Information of Secret Proposals.

a badly mutilated condition. Words in parenthesis are interpolated in order to clarify the meaning as it

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Copyright: 1815: By Press Publish

pany (New York World).) BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 1.—[By wireless via Berlin to Tuckerton, N. J.]— Serbia is seeking peace. Italy several times, unofficially (has tried to) feel out the possibilities (meanwhile) marking the possibilities (meat time (in her campaign).

The fall of the French cabinet was largely caused over the question whether England and Russia not to make a sepa-

rate peace.
These developments are the situation in the last few days, according to the in-formation I have received on my pres ent visits to the capitals of the central powers, from sources which have hitherto proved reliable.
[Here followed something on Serbia so

transmitted as to be unintelligible]. Serb Proposals Rejected.

the towns into the mountains, but from had abandoned (Serbia) to its fate, and Uskup southward they have been that no adequate help was likely to reach Austria-Hungary and Germany would consider peace proposals based on the territorial integrity (of Serbia).

This was rejected on the ground tha e understanding with Bulgaria made such terms impossible. Gen. Futnik (the Serbian commander in chief) is said to have retired largely because he wouldn't accept the responsibility of continuing a useless (resistance). Other attempts were nade to ascertain the conditions upor which the central powers would give con ideration to Serbia's laying down her arms, but from (what I hear) Austria-Hungary and Germany have so far shown

Italy Also Seeking Peace.

From another source close to the governments in Berlin, Vienna, and Rome I m informed that through some of Prince von Buelow's private channels still in Italy twice sent unofficial feelers on the cially there being no war with Germany.

In the same unofficial manner Ger-many is said to have let Italy know it would defer entirely to Austria in the Italy's African colonies. Austro-Italian conflict and under no cirnces could bring influence of pressure to bear on that country in the mat- Austria-Hungary wants none of Italy's tain circles in Italy has had a direct inin the Balkan adventure or the effort to

seems a desire to avoid. Austria Satisfied with Situation. | unant

From what I hear in responsible circles into by the allies, that none would make it would appear Austria-Hungary is in a separate peace, was binding only upon no mood even to think of peace with the governments then in existence, and Italy. It was stated to me that Austria- the cabinets which assisted in its formu-Hungary is ready to make peace in con-junction with Germany, Bulgaria, and later enter into the pact, but beyond that Turkey with all the other powers when the time comes, except with Italy, but will insist that that is its own particular. The same sources of information claim

The Battle Lines in Serbia.



1. Austrian advance in northwestern Serbia makes slow prog-ress owing to flank attack by Montenegrin forces.

2. Germans capture Kraguie-vatz, Serbia's chief supply station and arsenal depot, which had been staff headquarters for King 3. Bulgarians advance from

Pirot and Kniashvatz toward Nish.

mainland territory should Austria-Hun-

Reported that outer forts of Nish are being bombarded by heavy Bulgar bat-

4. Bulgarians in general advance from Negotin to Uskub are driving back Serbians toward the

5. On the Uskub-Strumnitza front Serbs, reinforced by French and British, are holding Bulgarians on the de-

affair, with which it wants to deal alone With its views of what it considers Italy's faithlessness and treason to the central powers, Austria-Hungary is not to France to stick to the agreement in the ilsposed to peace with Italy except upon event of the fall of her cabinet, which disposed to peace with Italy except upon conditions by which Italy would be so weakened it could no longer come into consideration as an adversary and would be of no value as a nationality.

The price of Italy's defeat and what

the Austro-Hungarians characterize only with the word treason would undoubtedly have to do with the greatly increased power and influence of the central powers and influence of the central powers in the Mediterranean, either through a naval base on some island or some of would indicate that Russia is naval to solidarity:

"I have now been a member of the On the other hand, I also hear from men | peace.

in close touch with the situation that WOMEN EXECUTED IN FRANCE that during the whole of that time no "It is understood that Gen. Sauber-political issue of any kind has ever been sweig, military governor of Brussels, who

PARIS, Nov. 1.-France makes no se raised. This is true of the government,

that King George's hurrled conference Unionist Leader Denies Report of subject, and that King George appealed England is said to fear may have seriou LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Andrew Bonar Law the Unionist feader, who now holds the self freed from the agreement to make peace only simultaneously with Great portfolio of minister of the colonies, Britain. However, I cannot vouch for the writes to the agent general of Tasmania only say that much credence is given it in ment refuting the reports published in

"I have now been a member of the "I have now been a member of the present cabinet for more than four months LONDON, Nov. 1.—A dispatch to the and can say with absolute confidence Star from Rotterdam says:

Country Is United.

FIGHT SEIZURE OF U. S. VESSEL

FIERCE BATTLES

**ARE CONTINUED** 

mans to Capture Trenches

in the Champagne.

PARIS WAR STATEMENT.

baertzyde, a very spirited bombard-ment by the enemy was accompanied by obvious preparations for attacks,

which the immediate intervention of

Germans bombarded our positions.

of our batteries and machine guns

Report Issued in Berlin.

In the Champagne the French be-

ing the afternoon and were repulsed. The hill of Tahure, which was taken by storm by our troops on Oct. 30, re-mained firmly in our hands. The number of prisoners taken during the

last few days has been increased to thirty-one officers and 1,277 men.

German Loss Is Terrific.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Field Marshal Si

John French, reporting from the front

German battalions which took part in the Loos fighting, as published, show

that the losses averaged 80 per cent of the strentgh of these battalions.

CONTINUE WAR, LAW SAYS.

Political Differences - Asset

BRITAIN DETERMINED TO

stopped this attempt at an attack.

in Belgium by artillery fire.

AROUND TAHURE

Head of American Steamship Line Asks Lansing to Act.

New York, Nov. 1.—A protest against the seizure of the American steamer Hocking by a British man-of-war, which carried it, with a prize crew aboard, into Halifax, was lodged today with Secretar; of State Lansing by Richard G. Wagner president of the American Transatlantic

French and Germans yesterday con-tinued their serve battles in the Cham-pagne, but neither side made yains. The teen, are native Americans. I myself was born in Milwaukee, was engaged in the beet sugar interest in Wisconsin and later was in business as a structural steel contractor in Chicago.

"I constructed nine miles of elevated railway in Chicago and had a hand in building the postoffice there." PARIS, Nov. 1 .- The following official

Protest May Go Soon Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Official rmally indicated today their dis-

our artillery prevented from being pleasure at the action of Great Britain in seizing the American ship Hocking be-cause of the alleged invalidity in its transbetween hill No. 193 and Tahure, as fer of registry. It is considered likely that a protest will be transmitted to the well as to the south of the village, the British foreign office within a few days.

The state department will insist that the They manned their trenches and set up scaling ladders. The barrier fire nationality of American ships be determined by the flag and not by ownership, and will recall previous positions taken by Great Britain which are said to conform to the American point of view. BERLIN, Nov. 1.-An official statemen from the general army headquarters to

Action in Prize Court. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1 .- Proceed vere begun in the admiralty court today for the issuance of warrants for the arrest of the American steamer Hocking and the Dutch steamer Hamborn, which were prought in here yesterday by prize crews rom a British warship.

KING GEORGE ARRIVES IN LONDON; SUBJECTS CHEER.

Buler Fatigued by Journey, but Condition Reported Satisfactory -Precautions Taken for Safety.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-King George, who was injured last week by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field, returned to London this evening. He arrived at Buckinghan palace at 7:30 o'clock. Although mucl atigued by the journey his condition we officially reported as satisfactory.

The king reached Victoria station by special train. Great precautions were sken to insure privacy, the greater part

The public exit was also closed, but the elaborate nature of the measures de feated their purpose, as they attracted a large crowd, which lined all the approaches and cheered when the king's motor car appeared, followed by severa others containing members of his suite.

**OUST BRUSSELS GOVERNOR?** 

"It is understood that Gen. Sauber mainland territory should Austria-Rungary remain victorious.

France, Said to Be Wavering.

Confidential information has reached the capitals of the central powers that at a capitals of the central powers that at a recent secret session the committee on recent secret secret session the committee on recent secret session the committee of the country.

### CHINA SEEKS TO HASTEN VOTE ON MONARCHY PLAN

French Check Attempt of Ger- NOTE MAY START SOON. Rejects Proposals of Japan Britain, and Russia to Postpone Its Decision.

PEKING, Nov. 1.—The Chinese govern-ment today rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain, and Russia for postponement of the decision whether a monarchical form of government is to be

The decision of the Chinese government The decision of the Cainese government, was made known by Tsao Yulin, vice minister of foreign affairs. He called at the British, Russian, and Japanese legations and informed the ministers that the Chinese government had been advised by provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event of re-

provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event of re-establishment of the monarchy. Taso Yulin thanked the powers for their friendly interest in the welfare of China-He said the decision concerning a change in the form of government was wholly in the hands of the people, and that there-fore it would be impossible to adopt the suggestion for a postponement.

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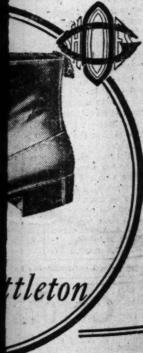
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# Recent Pictures of Mexican and U. S. Forces Along the International Boundary.







Type of artillery forces with Carranza army at Agua Prieta.

Gen. Fred Funston.

Fourth U. S. artillery in practice near Mexican border.

## BRITISH LEADER TELLS OF GAINS BY NEW CANNONS

Sir John French Says Artillery Has Been Advanced in Efficiency and Number.

LONION Nov. 1-How the British trengthened their artiliery by the introduction of new Weapons and the skillful handling of the old along the front in Flanders is the chief disclosure in a long official dispatch from Field Marshal Sir John French to Earl Kitchener, which is published tonight.

The dispatch is a technical military review of the inception, the carrying out and the aftermath of the fighting around La Bassee, Loos, and Hulluch. Nevertheless, it brings to the British public for the first time a realization of the intensity with which the Germans launched their counter attacks. These Gen Frencheays.

Were almost continuous from the day of the bir Eprish attack up to and including ing toward agus Priets from the direc-

Then, the field marshal writes, the Gertwenty-eight battalions in the front line upon them. and with larger forces in support, which on all parts of the German front.

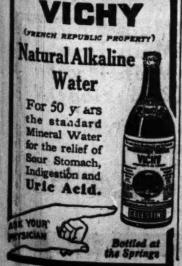
Many German Dead Left.

Dealing with the British losses in the action of Sept. 25, the field marchal says: reat strength of the position, the stubern defense of the enemy, and the power-

Strong New Troops Ready. Field Marshal French here refers to he improvement in the artillery and the artival of British reinforcements, saying: Since my last dispatch the army has every reinforcement has had its quota of field artiflery. In addition, numerous heavy guns and howitzers have been added to the strength of the heavy artillery. The arrival of these reinforcements in the field tested the capacity of tha

artillery as a whole to expand and meet the requirements of the army. "Our enemy may have hoped—and not, perhaps, without reason—that it would be impossible for us, starting from such small beginnings, to build up an efficient stillery to provide for a large expansion of the army. If he entertained such hopes he now has good reason to know they have not been justified by results. The efficiency of the new artillery and hew armies has exceeded all expectations and during the period under review ex-

lent services have been given by the teritorial artillery." horize Panama Loan in U. S. PANAMA, Nov. L.—The national assembly,
PANAMA, Nov. L.—The national assembly,
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few shots and again start the garrison, digging deep into the supply of ammuni-

attle, is short of provisions and water and possesses only a limited supply of ammunition. This prompted the belief hat tonight's attack was a desperate effort to capture Agua Prieta at the

Two shells apparently from the Carranza artillery passed over company L Eighteenth infantry, on the American side of the line east of Douglas. These shots were apparently aimed at

the Villa reserves, stationed half a mile east of the slaughter ranchhouse.

fire of the cannon too close to the American line.

dangered thereafter.

Firing at Long Range.

The Villa forces were first seen advanc-

mans delivered an attack with some Gen. Calles immediately began to fire

salient of the Agua Prieta defenses.

airy got within striking distance. Shells Wreck Bomb Proof. "I deeply regret the heavy casualties Agua Prieta, Gen. Calles had moved a red in this battle, but in view of the three inch gun mounted on a flat car to a

point on the west side of town within a few feet of the United States custom distillery with which he was supported house and in a few moments a Villa shell I do not think they were excessive. I am burst within sixty yards of the custom happy to be able to add that the proportion of sightly wounded was relatively large

A locomotive attached to a flat car A locomotive attached to a flat car

CRUCIAL BATTLE IS LOST BY VILLA READY TO DECIDE (Continued from first page.)

forces began a heavy firing from all side

Mexicans Release Briton.

forces by a much larger Villa force at San

Carlos on Saturday on the line to Dur-

6,000 men. The Carranza force returned

it was said, with twenty-two cars of

Douglas tonight to take personal com

mand of the situation. From Alpine, Tex., and Marfa, Tex., today, as he jour-

neyed westward, he relayed to Secretary Garrison the following report from Col.

Sage at Nogalis, Ariz.:
"Gov. Randall tore out railroad tracks

crossing international boundary this aft-

ernoon, suspending all possible traffic,

wounded soldiers.

and advanced on the town.

tion, which Calles said amounted to more than fifteen million rounds.

Villa, according to his own statements yesterday, and again today before the mostly on foot and many of them carried their worldly good with them. On the American side, in spite of the warnings by the military authorities hundreds gathered on the house tops to see the fighting. They had the appear ance of a gathering at a sporting event. Four babies were born on two of the

troop trains which early today brought reinforcements to the Agua Prieta gas rison via Eagle Pass and Laredo. Two of the bables were twins. The mothers accompanied their husbands into the

300 yards from the American lines. They ceased firing after a few rounds, the gupners realizing that they were drawing the

Because of these two incidents of firing across the line Gen. Thomas F. Davis. commanding the 6,000 American troops on duty at the border, promptly warned the commander of both Mexican factions to change the direction of their fire and citizens on the American side were not en-

tion of the Slaughter ranch house. The artillery of the garrison commanded by

The Villa gunners returned shot for shot, aiming, apparently, at the southern

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-After con-The Villa skirmishers continued to advance steadily and soon were within rifle and war department, it was decided that efenses. About the orders given to American troops on the loss." Sir John says, "and it is computed a mile back of them a dozen field guins on reliable authority they left some 8,000 had been posted ready to drive a hole in the defense when foot soldiers and cavborder last May-to return any fire from Mexican territory that endangered lives on the American side of the line—would be effective in the present situation at Douglas.

The Villa shells soon began to burst in

mounting a three inch gun was partially Reported he intends to build fence across wrecked by a shell and one Villa shell degaps in international fence and prohibit molished a bomb proof of a Calles cannon all communication between the two from which the weapon had been moved. towns. Evidence that the soldiery and Three houses on the west side of Agua populace are being incited. Anti-Amer-Prieta were blown up by shells and ac- ican feeling running high. Situation strong reinforcements, and cording to Carranza reports, one man was tense. Reported fighting between Villa killed and eight other persons wounded, troops at Torres and Carranza troops including one woman.

mcluding one woman.

under Gen. Dieguez today. Several railwhat appeared to be the general attack road bridges agreed between Hermosillo began at 6:30 o'clock when the Villa and Torres."

# ISSUES HELD IN **SUBMARINE WAR**

Bernstorff Will Take Up Lusitania and Other Steamer Disasters with Lansing.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1.-Ernest K. Ayton, British subject, recently kidnaped by Mexican soldiers at Guenacevi, Durango, Washington, D. C., Nov. L-(Special.)-Questions regarding the submarine conhas been released, according to a mestroversy between the United States and sage received by the acting British diplo Germany were revived today when Count matic agent here today. The fate of the von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, priest kidnaped with Ayton is unknown, returned to Washington and arranged for Report Defeat of Carranza Force. conference with Secretary of State El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1.-Arrivals here Lansing tomorrow. The questions at issue from Torreon brought news of the defeat

of about 3,000 of Gen. Obregon's Carranza President Wilson's demand for a disavowal of the sinking of the Lugitania and indemnity for the loss of 115 Amerango.

According to the account, Obregon sent ican lives.

Indemnity for the loss of one American life in the sinking of the Falaba. his men to clear out what he believed to be a small force of Villa soldiers. It was Indemnity for the loss of two American lives in the sinking of the Arabic. Indemnity for the loss of three American lives resulting from the attack on

the Guiffight. Explanation of the aerial bomb at-AMERICANS CAN RETURN FIRE tack on the American steamer Cush-

Early Settlement Doubtful. There is little probability of an imediate settlement. The ambassador sees | cepted the Germa Maj. Gen. Funston was en route to

indemnity in the Arabic case at once, but proceed until it investigates further cer-tain American claims for reparation for

property damage caused by the sinking Germany cannot comply with the de-mand for a disavowal of the sinking of the Lusitania, for the reason that at that time Admiral von Tirpita's orders to submarines were to sink all British steamer on sight. It was not till after the Lui tania tragedy that orders were issued to

east, of the submarine warfare on mer

chant shipping. Count von Bernstorff is ready to nego

sink " no passenger vessels." Differ on Arabic Case.

sink no "large passenger vessels." After the Arabic tragedy orders were issued to

According to the administration view Germany is sommitted by payment of an indemnity in the Arabic case to a similar settlement of the Lusitania affair. Germany does not agree with that view. The German ambassador will oppose the demand for reparation with the argument that the sinking of the Lusitania was a excellent reason for believing, however, that an indemnity eventually will be paid.

involving the first American fatality in the submarine warfare. Been C. Thresher went down on the Falaba, and the ad-ministration look no steps to call Germany to account until the demands wer

made in the case of the Lucitania. Accept Orduna Explanation. The German explanation of the attempt to sink the Orduna, which falled, has

been accepted. That attack occurred at a time when the orders to submarine commanders were to aink no "large passenger vessels."

nent through negotiations with Berlin. The United States has asked Germany to no need for haste, inasmuch as serious with arbitration of the interpretation of there anything like a breach in the wall

### **ASSERTS ALLIES NEED TO CHANGE** METHODS OF WAR

London Daily Mail Says Germans Have Advantage Because of Central Staff.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Mail, commenting editorially on the re- with the exceedingly difficult problem of

The administration has made little effort to obtain a settlement of the Palaba case, read of desperate assaults and magnifinely the first American fatality in cent heroism, but without any decisive ... That the Germans has

"Our armies in Flanders have been biting a file and the Germans have been the allies had such a central thinking debiting the opposite edge of the same file. The difference is that they acted promptly whole strategic situation—our problems upon the discovery of this fact, whereas we have gone on trying the old, unsuc-cessful plans. The Germans appear to have to come to the conclusion early this year that on the western front an impasse exists. Each side, they believe, holds

break through." Balkans the Only Doorway. The editorial contends that a simila allow the negotiations over the amount situation exists as regards the rival of the indemnity to take place in this armies on the Italo-Austrian front and, country. Secretary Lansing also ac-

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

The Germans evacuated the lef ank of the Yeer.

and occupied the Arabian port of The Russian forces continued their progress toward the German

Hostilities in the vicinity of Nieuoort, Belgium, were halted by flood.

join hands with the Bulgarians and nov hope to seize the railway to Constant nople and join hands with the Turka delivered. Great Britain was confronted justifiable reprisal upon Great Britain for Mail, commenting editorially on the re-the starvation blockade policy. There is port of Field Marshal Sir John French, deciding how and where a reply stroke should be struck. But, allowing for the difficulty of the problem, was a month

Result of Central Power. "That the Germans have been able to accomplish all this is due to the fact that they have a central strategic brain. If partment-a staff which could study the would be greatly simplified, decision surprise we might spring surprises on the

The Daily Mail suggests that the intelli scale might prove the way out of the allies are being developed in England on the necessary scale. It maintains that a minister of air service who is an expert and not a politician is needed.

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row, unless expectations are disappo ed, will be one of the most imports vents relating to Great Britain's con go so far as to say the premier's politica future depends on how he acquits him

at this eventful moment. try has been discussing, and on which requests for a revelation of the government's policy have been put forth by the press and by numerous members, including some of the premier's friends, are the general Balkan position, the government's policy regarding help for Serbia; the attitude of Greece and Roumanis conscription, the censorship, reduction in the size of the cabinet, and the appointment of a general staff to have supre direction of military operations.

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Orange Spoons, doz., \$15.50 to Iced Tea Spoons, doz., \$13.50 to

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Gravy Ladles, ea., \$3.25 to \$8.50. Berry Spoons, ea., \$5.25 to \$15. Salad Spoons, serving, ea., \$4 Salad Forks, serving, ea., \$4 to

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

T. A. C. writes: "How many soldiers

Even though these might not be needed in the sea coast batteries, they cannot efficiently do infantry work, though foot treeps and armed with rifies this because they are not sufficiently practiced in marching and rife firing.

At the time of the first mobilisation, because of the Mexican trouble a briende of the complete and Mexican trouble a briende of the complete and Mexican trouble a briende of the complete and Mexican trouble as briende of the complete and the comp mee them as infaniry because of our shortage fears lest national preparedness might of mobile troops. If used with a field army it get going so far as to run into the purely ularly when transportation other than horses is used, they are well fitted. However, we are ulars we have a national guard with a paper Mr. McDermott, who represents the strength of 127,000. The records show the avin getting them all together it would be son time before they could be not time before they could be used as a unit, due to the fact that our general officers are not given sufficient opportunities to handle consid-erable bedies of troops, and the troops are not coustomed to working in larger bodies than

EFFECT OF WAR ON FORTS. G. E. writes: "Will this war change

Tes. and no. It will probably do away with the older twpe in which a number of guns were grouped in a permanent work, which was a prominent feature of the landscape. It will on the other hand encourage the school which has maintained that dispersion of the heavy guns and manalment were the prime requisites. rowing following. This war has shown the alue of well defended positions. Probably the fundamental ideas having to do with the value of strongly held points to fall back on or operate from, will not be changed. Instead however, of spending large sums on permanent nower, or a second position is known to every executive and membership committees of possible enemy, there will be greater use of the National Security league. This "roll big guns which can be moved, and of infantry call " of the churches will be taken in con-

Another article by Mr. Reilly today.

# PLEDGE TO BACK TRAINING CAMPS

Madden, Britten, McDermott, and Sabath in Line for

the training camp idea to all parts of the

Urges Thirty Camps. to be at least thirty such camps thr out the country next summer and also that the federal government ought to meet the expense as a part of the aux-Training camps for naval educat suggested, and the conferees agreed that this should be laid before the authorities

specifically understood that the increased military organization should not

The Agate club, made up of newspap real defense.

# Preparedness.

mott, and Sabath met with the civilians who learned the war game this summer at Fort Sheridan at the University club and all declared that they would use to extend the camp work.

embled in Texas. The intention was to tied to their pledges. Sabath had so militaristic propaganda, but, he said, he would try to have congress and the war

Advertisers Hear Gundlach

advertisers, held a luncheon at the Hotel ness and National Defense." Mr. Gundlach showed how helpless the country foreign power. His main points were protection; that the Fort Sheridan camp him how ignorant he was, and that action.

Ministers at Olympic Today. throughout the state will be sent in making a canvass of clergymen on the ques tion of national defense, as a result of a meeting in Hotel La Saile yesterday of the executive and membership committees of the National Security league. This "roll nection with the big meeting of Chicago clergymen at the Olympic theater at moon

and rifle fire is more vigorous. In the region of Dvinsk and southward artil-

lery duels continue. In the region of Garbounovka the Germans attempted

to the offensive in the region of Gon-talissovskia, northwest of Czartorysk

At the same time a hot fight was being engaged in further south in the region of Rudnia. Our riflemen repulsed all attacks, which were marked with

great stubbornness and determination We counter attacked, capturing seven

officers and 400 Austrian soldiers. In the region west of Komarow by bayo-

trenches which for a long time had

Make Gains in Galicia.

In Galicia, near Pokrokivna, on the Stripa, northwest of Tarnopol, on the

night of Oct. 80, we occupied portions

of the enemy trenches. The enemy made a counter attack, which was re-

pulsed, and after stubborn fighting we occupied Semikovtze, on the Stripa,

southwest of Tarnopol. The number of prisoners and trophles captured has not been counted. A Russian torpedo boat brought

down in the Gulf of Riga a German

hydroplane, capturing the aviators.

British Analysis of Campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Germans, hav

sant attacks to reach Riga and Dvinsk by

arlous routes, are now trying along the

callway which skirts the shores of the

gulf of Riga ,from Tukum and, according to their reports, have reached a point west of Schlok. This is a slight advance,

and much low ground, over which it is

and southwest of that city, the Russian

have begun an offensive, apparently in an

icipation of renewed attacks by the Ger

the lake district east of the Dvinsk-Vilna

railway and in Wotbynia and Galicia

The Petrograd correspondent of the

" It appears that the reverse acknow

edged in the German official report last Saturday was really a bad beating."

net attacks we ejected the enemy from

been disputed by both sides.

night of Oct. 80 the enemy passed

to assume the offensive.

Slavs Batter Rest of Line

th, Mr. Reilly will and ns pertaining to the subject of drive against Riga, but have shifted the Where space will not permit let-Baltic. Berlin reports progress to with-From Riga south all along the great battle line to Galicia and the Rouma nian horder the Russians are on the offensive, attacking steroely, but being repulsed, according to Berlin. BY HENRY J. REILLY.

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ing to the establishment of universal

military service is contrary to our insti-

tutions and above all to our ideas of

A discussion of the question generally

brings out two specific objections; one

monarchies are able to force it on un

fair to a young man just starting out in

found in monarchies and is never adopt

where the people have their way is fund mentally incorrect. Australia, a country in which radidal measures have been pushed to what is considered by many to be an extreme, has universal military

Switzerland Demands Service.

Switzerland, noted since its very begi

ning for its democracy, has it. Chile and

argentina, the two richest of the Latin

American republics, have it. France has

the right to have democracy, and, before this war, carried individualism to such an

extreme that many, even of her bei friends, thought any crisis demanding unity would lead to her downfall.

What is more important, every French-man knows today that it was the pa-

triotism, the sense of duty in opposition to the selfishness of the individual, taught

by universal military service, which ha

held France together and enabled her to come through this crisis the way she has

They believe that without this teaching she would have fallen, as her ener

ways has been that in return for the pro

Men Received Drill in Arms.

No Special Privileges Granted.

the fundamental ideas of go

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT. BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The war office an incoment of today concerning the Rus

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Our troops, advancing on both sides of the Riga-Tukum railway, captured Russian positions gasem-Kemmern-Jaunnesm line, west

willing subjects: the other that it is not attack and was repulsed. strong Russian attacks were repulsed. The battle was particularly flerce between Swenton and Ilsen lakes, and is continuing at certain points. Attempts Lake Dryswiaty failed and the enemy suffered heavily. Near Olai a Russian aeroplane was forced to land. The pilot and observer were taken pris-

> Russians Repulsed in South. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: Russian night attack east of Baranovichi was repulsed after hand to hand

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen The situation is generally the same. A Russian counter attack north of Kom-

Army of Gen. von Bothmer: Our troops were attacked near Sienikowce on the Stripa by troops from Burk-anow and are still fighting there. Russian War Office Statement.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1.—The commun cation issued by the war office today fol-

northwest of Schlok, the Germans made a fruitless effort to advance. In

individual must not only be willing but able to fight to preserve that state Above all others, this held true in democracies. and profiting by war conditions to increase their personal fortunes? Above all, why should older men, with a higher As for many centuries all men were trained to arms, the necessity did not gen sense of duty than the average citizen be called upon to make these sacrifices. erally exist for the state to emphasize its right to train its people as soldiers. From the beginning of our own gov while young men with no one dependent ernment the right of the state in time of

war to take all males of military age has main at home? This is what is happening in Grea In our early days a form of universal of military age had a certain number of civil war. This is what would happen in this country under the present system, or the south thoroughly enforced universal lack of system, should a big war come. ice was maintained in that the men military service, while the north, after wasting large sums in bountles to per-suade men to enlist, finally came to a modified form of it.

Training System Democratic.

the young man's increased efficiency, due to the physical and mental training be has received and above all the sense of of the benefit to be obtained by a closer duty which has been implanted in him, causes him in the long run to gain time that such association of the many kinds of people in this country, if for no other reason than that such association inevitably produces better understanding. What better than that such association inevitably pro-duces better understanding. What better ntals of democracy ing exists than mutual association in the is that no one has special privileges. If ranks of an army or on board the ship

Britain today. This is what happened in

Is there anything democratic about such a method? Is there anything other To the objection that service takes time from a young man just starting in life there are two answers. First, if service is universal every one gives the same time, so no individual suffers. Second

If military service is a burden, as than democracy in a system which says

many maintain, why should it not be equitably distributed? Reformers and others frequently speak tries in which such service obtains that

this is so, why in war should some allow of a fleet.
their families and businesses to suffer. It is not always the volunteer

which are the most democratic. Fre

land than in the British army. In the

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RHSS AVIATORS DESTROY BIG AUSTRIAN BARRACKS.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-A Central News dispatch from Bucharest reports that Russian aviators destroyed the Austrian bar racks at Czernowits with bombs, which rendarmes. One bomb exploded in the railway station; another blew up an am-munition sterehouse, killing several sol-

Brings Down Sixth Enemy.
BERLIN, Nov. 1—An official statement by the general army headquarte.

today said:

A French biplane was brought down Bosicks, who thereby put his sixth enemy aeropiane out of battle. Sev-eral aerial battles took place in the neighborhood of Belfort, with good results for the Germans.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1-A40 six allied aeroplanes flew over Liege on Sunday. They were fired on by Germa. runners, but none was brought down.

NEW DELAY FOR JACOB GLOS. Hearing on Income Tax Charges Set Ahead to Nov. 11.

an income tax schedule was called before | union Sunday afternoon, when the offer

TO BE ATTITUDE OF BRIAND.

cepted as Stand of New Ministry -Formal Statement Tomorrow.

the Paris correspondent of the London nd as a proof of the mistake of the Berf-official newspapers in repreing M. Delcasse's departure from the net as a source of weakness and dis-

The choice of a general for the war ent, an admiral for the navy and ambassador as head of foreign affairs." the Journal Des Debats says, "shows neither disorganization nor weakening among us. Japan's recent adhesion to the declaration of Sept. 3, 1914. (by which the allies agreed not to make separate peace) may not mean increased material support, but it regularises the diplomatic situation most happily and brings us a considerable moral force. It also is a lesson and example for the neutrals whom pusilianimity restrains in grievous inertia.

"The European war assumes more and more a world character. Sides must be taken for or against the independence of peoples and civilization. The states which believe it clever to hold back in order to appear later as umpires will be shows neither disorganization not

order to appear later as umpfres will be put finally under humanity's ban."

TEAMSTERS ACT IN UNIT. International Brotherhood Follows Cent Raise.

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of Rival Woman.

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Copied Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ways kind and affectionate to him.

gations of Mrs. Curry and the testimony of a neighbor, Mrs. W. F. Quinn, who de-

Chron kissing and embracing in the

"I don't believe that," said Mr. Chron

with emphasis. "I myself have fre-

quently kissed my wife while we were it

Mrs. Chron interpolated her testimony

with sharp rebukes to Attorney Remus,

"When did you meet him next?" asked

"I don't remember the date. Mr. Curry

didn't impress me to that extent. Now I hope that is sufficient, and I don't want

Mrs. Chron denied that Curry had ever

Does Not Make the Game

Illegal.

Corporation Counsel Folsom yesterday

nstitute gambling as long as the meth-

ds now used are not changed. Assist

a personal investigation of the game

of exercise and fun and that the prospec

of winning small prizes did not make it gambling. The opinion went to Acting

you to bark at me like a dog, either!

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overshadows Old Time Politics in New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Woman suffrage has quite crowded other issues to the rear in public attenion toward the fall elections that will place today in eight states New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Mayland, Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, and lew Jersey. In four of these states poyernors are to be chosen, but even this factor is outwelghed in public interest by the agitation over universal suffrage in four states where it is an issue. These states are New York, Pennsyl vania, Massachusetts, and Maryland, aldirectly an issue, relating to the choice legislative candidates who are to decide whether a suffrage amendment shall be submitted to the electorate.

Defeat Will Not Discourage. The ascendency of the suffrage issue in New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts is the more remarkable because of fact that it is generally conceded it Its advocates, nevertheless, go on the mption that the agitation it is receiving is working toward eventual emanon of the women. In Ohio and Maryland prohibition is an

In Kentucky a campaign on old tim political lines has been conducted by the Republican and Democratic candidates nor. In Massachusetts a close and Congressman McCall for the gov-

Besides Massachusetts and Kentucky. Waryland and Mississippi will also elect a constitutional election a fortnight ago, will choose members of the lower house

and half a dozen state senators today. NEW YORK FACES SUFFRAGE.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Whether women shall be permitted to vote is the overshadwing question to be decided at the New York state election tomorrow. A revised ion, drawn by a convention with Elihu Root as its president at Albany st summer, also is to be voted on, and three congressmen, a full assembly, eleven Supreme court justices, and some county and city officials are to be elected, cities and 728 villages. but all of these questions are running nds in interest to equal suffrage. their enfranchisement has made the campaign picturesque. The speaking ended night with a twenty-four hour suffrage

meeting at Times Square.

"Red" Schumm, the Brooklyn betting
ommissioner, offers \$2,000 at 4 to 1 that
suffrage will be beaten in New York tate and has had no takers so far.

en Active in Pennsylvania. lphia, Pa., Nov. 1.-Although newhat overshadowed by a keen mayalty campaign in this city and by fights for local offices in other sections of the state, much interest has been aroused throughout Pennsylvania in the vote o e women's suffrage amendment at torow's election. The suffragists have cted a spectacular campaign.

In Philadelphia Republican leaders exconfidence that their ticket, headed by 100,000 majority, while the independelected mayor by about 25,000. nlittee of Seventy, a reform organ ion, has offered \$50,000 in rewards for tection of irregularities in the elec-

Bay State Has Same Issue, Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-Overshadowing popular interest the election of a

ernor and legislature, is the issue at polls tomorrow of whether Massa-setts will enfranchise its 1,000,000 e a heavy one

Leaders of both sides await the outcom with serenity. The opposition claims a majority of 100,000 against the amend-

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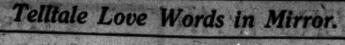
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MRS CHARLES M. CURRY

national party at Chicago in 1912 is expected at the election of state officers. Gov. David I. Walsh, renominated for a third term by the Democrats, predicted his reflection by a plurality of 35,000. Former Congressman Samuel W. McCall who was defeated by Gov. Walsh by 12,000 votes a year ago and again heads the Re-publican ticket, said: "I shall receive the largest vote cast for any candidate for governor in the last eight years." Nelson' B. Clark is the Progressive candidate and William Shaw the nominee of the Prohibi

Prohibition in Ohio. Columbus, O., Nov. 1.-With the issue of campaign in Ohio closed tonight with officers are to be elected in eighty-one

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS FUNDS NEARLY RAISED.

Chairman Upham Says \$100,000 Political Meetings Here.

All of the first \$100,000 for the nations conventions fund has been raised and the econd \$100,000 will be subscribed within the next week, is the announcement made by Fred W. Upham, chairman of the joint nittee, which is seeking to bring the Republican and Democratic national conions to Chicago.

The conventions committee met vesterday and made the necessary arrangements for the completion of the fund in | would seem that his renomination is asanticipation of the national committee

efforts now on the Democrats."

CHARLES W. PARTRIDGE DEFENDS SUIT 22 YEARS OLD

Demand for \$49,000 Now Amounts to \$100,000-Plaintiff, Alonzo J. Cutler.

Charles W. Partridge, former owner of momen citizens. Two sets of women have conducted a remarkable campaign for in Hillman's, will have his fourth day in or against the constitutional amendment, court today to defend himself against a said it is generally agreed the vote will \$100,000 suit brought by Alonzo J. Cutler, ormer board of trade broker.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Cutler sued for \$49,000, which he claimed for moneys advanced and services given by him to Mr. Partridge. The original sum asked, plus interest, now equals \$100,000.

Today Judge Wines will begin presiding over the fourth trial of the suit. Yesterday was taken up in the selection of a

### WILSON TO HEAR WEST LIKES HIM

**Democrats Want Presi**dent to Run Again.

Already Is in Hand to Bring Big his apartments in the Blackstone yesterthe Democratic situation.

Finds Wilson Popular.

meetings next month.

"I have no doubt about the Republican national convention coming to Chicago," Mr. Upham said. "We are centering our declaration in the 1912 platform. The release Offered

McAdoo to Report That

President Wilson will get a cheery reort of political conditions throughout clared she had seen Mr. Curry and Mrs. the west and northwest, when William G. McAdoo, his secretary of the treasury and son-in-law, gets back to Washington Secretary McAdoo will tell the president that the people generally are for the renomination of the president and that there is no chance that there will be a candidate against him in the Democratic | counsel for Mrs. Curry. She said she me national convention. The secretary in Mr. Curry first in April, 1911, when she his apartments in the Blackstone vector, and her husband bought some bonds day was unequivocal in his diagnosis of

"I have found that the president is intensely popular with all the people," Secretary McAdoo said. "There seems to be a unanimous feeling in the Demo-cratic party that he should be renomicratic party that he should be renominated. I, of course, may have had prejudiced reports, but they were all one way. While I do not read the president's mind and am speaking for myself alone, it after the saparation, in which appeals for money were sandwiched between loving money were sandwiched between l

in United States politics has come along since the single term proposal was a political consideration, and from Secrepermitted to remarks the impression is permitted to remain that President Wil-son's advisers will assure him that the way is clear to a renomination without a fight and that the 1916 campaign may be initiated without further delay.

Won't Be Home to Vote Today. Secretary McAdoo will not be in New York today to vote, nor will Mrs. Mc-Adoo, the president's daughter.

# ON BLOTTER REAL

Rumors of a plot between ex-convicts in Chicago and prisoners in the penitentiary to dynamite the filmets State prison in Joliet were branded as false yesterday by Warden Michael Zimmer.

According to reports from Joliet, something went wrong with the grapevine system of communication during the recreation period on Saturday, and fifty convicts were placed in solitary confinement over Sunday. The officials had earned, it was eaid, that a car of dynamile was to be shipped into the prison atle was to be shipped into the prison and was to be unloaded by convicts on the

"Inside."

"Absolutely ridiculous," said Warden
Zimmer. "There is always some plot
being hatched among convicts to escape,
especially among life jermers, and there
are always from one to ten men in solitary, but this talk about a dynamite plot watch the hero sprinkle sand to dry the ink on his burning love epistle. The wind drives the sand away, but s foolish. There may have been ten men in solitary on Sunday, but there certainly were not fifty, or anything like that number, and no more than usual." they have paperweights to put blotters under these days and—

Yesterday, chic and assured, Mrs. Kitty Curry mounted the stand in the court SUPREME COURT NULLIFIES of strained domestic relations. She had a mirror, which she held in front of two ANTI-ALIEN LABOR LAW. lotters, which she said, she had taken Arizona Statute Held to Be in Vio

rom her husband's writing desk. She read the following from the re-"Your devoted and most affectionate lover, Charles." and

"precious—forever your—pre-cious Charles." Mrs. Curry is suing her husband, Charles M. Curry, a real estate dealer, for supabout a year ago by the vote of the people port, alleging that he deserted her in

under the initiative process of legislation.
The statute required employers of more than five persons to employ not less than Mr. Curry had "an Ella Wheeler Wil-cox book," according to Mrs. Curry, from Mike Raich, an Austrian cook, upon being which he swiped passages right and left notified he would be discharged because to put into his letters. Mrs. Curry wept when he won the state took the case to

"When he would write letters to Mrs. Chron," she sobbed, "he used to prop the highest tribunal. his Ella Wheeler Wilcox book against his THINKS CROOKS ON THE RUN. desk, where he could copy passages from it. My husband was careful generally Acting Chief of Police Reports Only Three Robberies Since Satbut when I found these blotters I begged

urday Night.

Mrs. Curry said her husband had "That's some report, isn't it?" said the brought three immoral girls into their name and housed them there "to shame acting chief of police after he submitted his weekly figures to the city council last night. "Since Saturday night we have and antagonize me." She said that despite these humiliations she was alhad only three robbery complaints. I think that the criminals are being driver out of Chicago, and I think it is a good

Thomas Chron defended the character of his wife, who was named by Mrs. Curry, on the stand. He denied the alle-FREED AS LIQUOR SELLER Peter Christianson, Accused by Detective, Discharged for Lack

of Evidence.

Peter Christianson of 621 Milwauke venue was discharged by Judge Sullivan yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Detective Sergt. Siegeman testfied liquor was being sold in Christianson's home. This evidence was considered insufficient.

Saloon Holdup Foiled.

### OF JOLIET DYNAMITE PLOT. RAIL WAY CHIEFS GODSPEED 'JOE. WHO QUITS 'RUN

**Employes Extol Record of** Conductor Menard.

two months the conductor on one of the fast north shore suburban trains of the

last night, but he was no happier than for-mer Conductor Menard. In his arms Menard carried a set of books presented by a foreign localities, in the sch former vice president of the Northwestern, in his pocket he had a purse of gold presented by fellow members of the con
The work of the organization rizona Statute Held to Be in Violation of the Constitution of the
United States.

Washington D. C. North West of the States of Laborers who
lation of the Constitution of the
United States.

Washington D. C. North West of the organization is a constitution of the class of laborers who
this is what really coursed with "Joe"—
still tingled with the praises he had heard
of himself from President W. A. Gardner,
Vice President Aishton, superintendents,
On the posters urging the men to be-

Gardner Near to Tears.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," said President Gardner, who was to per cent qualified electors or citizens. at the meeting held yesterday afternoon the principal spokesman for the company in the conductors' terminal headquarters. "If any one tells me any more stories it of the law, appealed to the courts, and will be the latter. I knew most of you fellows when you were brakemen, and mighty poor brakemen at that. You have outgrown that difficulty like I have some

> "But this is something that could not happen often in railroad life. Mighty few railroads are there where the men would think enough of the officers to ask them over to such an affair. But this is an unusual occasion. Joe is going away with the good will of the public, of the officers, other speaker will be Henry J. Relly, and of the employes, which is so that he should treasure in his heart all

friends, including Vice President Alshton, Mr. Menard was raised on the table. Gardner Stood by Him.

"Gentlemen," he said, standing as erect and trim as a West Pointer, as one of the bystanders put it, "I have just a word to say. A number of years ago, when I was running freight, I pulled out of the switch-yard of Milwaukee, and when I got to the arve of the Erie station I met with an dent. It wasn't my mistake.

"My superior officer was there a few inutes after the accident occurred. He told me to appear at the office the next 'The other officials want to chop your head off,' he told me when I saw him. But he wouldn't stand for it. They Armed with two automatic pistels, a youthful but during bandit attempted last night to rob the salcon of A. Lande at Thirty-fifth street and Prairie avenue. A prospective customer, and Prairie avenue. A prospective customer, who departed crying for help, spotied his plane.

Northwestern railroad."

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago and for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 30, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 10.13 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

### CAMPATEN BEGUN FOR CITIZENS

Public Schools and Factories to Be Used to Get Naturalizations.

Northwestern Employers and BETTER FOR EVERY ONE

An effort is to be made by the local branch of the national Americanization committee to make every imneturalised foreigner in Chicago a citizen. The work is to be done chiefly through the public schools and the manufacturing plants. A campaign was outlined yesterday at a meeting at the Union League ciub.

The slogan of the organization is:

Learn English.

Posters printed in English and six other Somebody else called the " All aboard " out the city and posted particularly foreign localities, in the schools wh

restaurant the Supreme court today annulled as unconstitutional the Arisons anti-alien labor law, enacted into law about a year ago by the vote of the needs. better America. Ask the neares public school about classes.

operate in the movement by comp their unnaturalised laborers to learn something about the language and the who will. They will be urged to establish their own night classes if a public night school is not available.

Bear Admiral Speaks Today. Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, re one of the founders of the modern Unite States navy, will address the r military expert of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE duct a large excursion to the Great Lakes mayal training station, where a sham battle of a realistic order will be staged

There will be a ministers' meeting at noon at the Olympic theater under the auspices of the National Security league.

POCKET PICKED IN BANK. Marvin Abraham Loses \$400 in Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Marvin Abraham, who said he is a stock reeder of Talleyrand, Ia., reported to the detective bureau yesterday that he had been robbed of \$400 by pickpockets in the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust com pany.

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in collecting and checking. I could give out as many every day for a week and The strikers' tabulation

ATLA, MORRIS, 1245 Washburn Struck in face by policemen while p STRIN, JOE, 1917 West Taylor str Jured by singger while picketing.

BRENER, PHILIP, 941 West North aver Beaten by officer, Market and Van But UROHTER, MIKE, 1226 North Leavist street, age 17—Beaten by slugger, K. N. Smith, 3916 Calumet avenue, and Officer Baumgarter;

Talled to appear.

BZCZNOWSKI, IGNATIZ, 1824 South Fortyeighth court, Clouro, Ill.—Beaten and arrested

BAROWICH, MINNIE, 1249 Artesian avenue—
Clubbed by ponce while walking at Milwaukee
avenue and Paulina street.

BOCKAIN, STELLIA, 2148 Cortland avenue—
Architect by strike breakers.

UGASH, ANDREW, 1712 Lincoln street-A

BLOOM, SOPHIE, 1147 Ridgem Beaten by police while pickett avenue and Spaulding.

BURCK, JOHN, 758 Bunker street—Beaten to officer, while on picket duty. BINE, MAX, 1845 B. Peoria street—Hurt whi picketing, Jackson and Despialnes.

Van Buren, while picketing. BUJOR, JOHN, 1134 Linkelin street.

ASS, MARY, 852 North Pro

USMAN, J., 1824 Hastings street-by officer, Despiaines and Jackson. by officer, Despialnes and Jackson. GROSSMAN, SAM, 1823 West North aven Injured by augger, Market and Van Bu

OODMAN, ROSE, 1266 Turner

NINSBURG, FANNIE, 1903 Milwaukee av

GOLDSTEIN, CLARA. 1880 Oakley be -- Assaulted at Hermitage and Oakley

HERMAN, DAVID, 1251 South Peoria stress-Attacked by slurgers, John Hail's shep, LANDMAN, JOSEPH (Pinsterer), 1628 Camp-bell avenue—Attacked by a policeman. HOODY, SAM, 1027 Washburn avenue-Slugged, nose broken by sluggers. HAVLIK CHARLES, 7420 South Turner ave-

nue-Beaten by sluggers. HAPT, MAY, 1435 West Taylor street-and arrested while picketing. slugger while on strike duty.

HEDA, MORRIS 546 North Robey str.

Assaulted by slugger.

HELPIN, ABE, 1346 West Twelfth streetjured by sluggers while on picket duty.

HEDA, MORRIS, 546 North Robey str.

Beaten by sluggers while on maket duty.

HYMAN, LOUIS, 145 Solon place—Rentes
by slugger, Sangamon, near Van Br

street.

SMAN, PHILIP, 11197 South Throop Hirsh-Wickwire; oncer SOVITZ, HYMAN (organiser).

APINSKI, LUDVIC, 1840

ANGER, JACK, 816 South Irving Beaten by sluggers while picketing son and Peorie street. LEVIN, SAM, 1882 North Oakley ave Beaten by sluggers.

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LAZAR, PHILLP, 1966 West Thirtesoid six—Assembled by slugger on street car.

LIEBERMAN, MOLLIE, 1996 West Thirtestreet, Badly injured and arrested by polman, Harrison and Fifth avenue. ERNER, SAM, 920 South Loomis str in left leg by Rochanski, a contracto

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NIRUK, PADE, 1884 Holt NOVITSKY, FRANK, 2015 Churchill street-Singsel by police. NOVAK, JOSEPH, 1506 South St. Louis ave-nue, reporter for Sprayedinort—Clubbed by officer; mistaken for striker.

OTDRIEWSKI, FRANK, 1106 Hermitage av DRLANDSKY, MARY, 1218 Mariam Beaten by slugger at Hermitage a DINSDIO, BRUNO, 831 West

PERLSTEIN ANNA, 2041 Artesian avenue—
Beaten at Wabansia and Leavitt. •
PUZAK, JOSEPH, 2225 Hamburg street; assaulted by strike breakers.
PYRPATZI, WLADISLAV, 1735 North Lincoln street—Beaten while picketing.
PRICE, SAM, 1144 North Robey street—Beaten on strike duty. PRUSZCINKI, PHILIP, 2812 Eddy street Clubbed by police while on strike duty. PARABANIK, ADAM, 1825 Wabanels avenue. Clubbed and arrested. COTLER. WILLIAM, 1460 W. Beaten by shura W.

HOWSKY, JOHN, 1783 Blu

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ISSMAN, SAM, 1238 Western at Beaten by sluggers in front of Royal

HAKUS, KAZAMIR, 1887 We

OABODA, FRANK, 1218 Mariam place STULMAN, MAX-Attacked by slugger

SHAFER, JENNIE, 1912 West near Green street.

STOCK, JOE, 1344 Blue Island avenue—
Beaten by a slugger while on picket duty.

SMOLINSKI, LILLIE, 232 Leavitt street—
Beaten by policeman while on picket duty.

SHOCKHUS, ISADOR, 1837 Wabansia avenue—
Beaten by sluggers while on picket duty.

STUCZKOR, WILLIAM, 2146 West Twentythru street—Passer-by, struck by policeman.

SCHWARTZ, SAM [conductor], 1250 West
Thirteenth street—Struck while on his way
homs from work. Blue Island avenue, near

VISCHNER, MORRIS.

WISOCKI, FRANK, 1116 North Wood Beaten by sluggers and policemen.

WAXMAN, HARRY, 1802 Hastings : Assaulted by two sluggers.

USMAN, ROSE, 921 West Twelfth stree Knocked down by mounted policeman Van Buren street near Aberdeen street.

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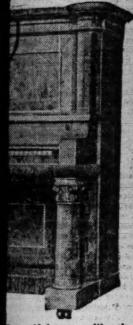
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### POSITS HIGH MUNDAY BANK NEAR ITS CRASH

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EXPECTS PERSECUTION PLEA

for a STAT CORRESPONDENT.)

Moria II. Nov. 1.—[Special ]—Deposits
in the La Salle Street Trust and Savings
sink reached their maximum in April,
III two months before State Bank Exminer Harkin closed the doors of the
arimer-Alunday institution and just
sout the time that the institution's last
contail statement to the state auditor
as made public in accordance with law.

was after the publication of this last
tensent that reports as to the bank's
dition resulted in a run on the instituby frightened depositors, who drew
hundreds of thousands of dollars bethe collapse.

secution in the Circuit court here this which the state's attorneys believe form the groundwork of the defense ed by C. B. Munday to explain the sing of the Lorimer-Munday-Huttig

Bank Grew Despite Rivalry.
The prosecution now is able to take the cetton that, even admitting persecution, be bank continued to grow for four years

repite all opposition.

Frank M. Spohr, formerly auditor and instant vashier of the La Salle Street enk was the witness from whom Assistst State's Attorney Holly secured the atement that in April 1914, the bank's onts totaled \$5,900,000, the highest fig-they ever attained. Then came the which resulted in the withdrawal of it \$1,000,000 and which was stopped only by the closing of the bank.

ohr, who three weeks ago told a start-inside story of the bank's history. recalled by the prosecution to gather sconnected incidents in the testimony even so far and to identify numerous oks and papers which formed part of

Evidence of High Finance. In the course of his examination the prosecution introduced detailed and docu-mentary evidence in support of accusacharging the following bits of high see to the account of Lorimer-Mun-

Co. took from the Rosehill perpetual re fund, then under control of the Mun-Co. for \$24,338 and the money was de-cited in the La Salle Street bank to the

2,000 note of John H. O'Neill, which was art of the assets of the bank. This note been placed in the bank to take the ace of a similar note of the O'Gara Coal

How Munday Created Balance.

taking up the note Munday secured collateral and so was able to place colleteral and collet

Munday & Co. was overdrawn \$15,180. By June 11, the last day of the bank's exstence as an ostensibly solvent institution, this deficit of \$15,180 had been

Testimony on "Kited" Checks. ohr also was called on to give furthe about also was called on to give nurther information regarding the administration of the bank's transit account, which, the sale charges, formed a temporary refuge for Munday's "kited" checks.

"Were Munday's checks ever carried in the bank without being placed even in the transit account?" Holly asked.
"Yes," Spohr answered, "sometime they were held from a day to two weeks as part of the teller's cash."

Q. How were notes for unpaid interest an demand loans carried? A. They were carried among the cash items.

During the morning session, testimony of depositors who lost their money in the fallers of the Ashland-Tweifth and La salle Street banks was introduced. A COMMITTEE OF MEMBERS

### CARPENTER THROWS U. S. GRAND JURY DOOR "OPEN TO ANY CITIZEN"

Federal District Judge Takes Left Handed Fling at Hoyne's Threats Against Davis of Anti-Saloon League

Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court yesterday took a stand apparently opposite that of State's Attorney
Hoyne with respect to the right of any citiven to present complaints to the grand jury.
In his charge to the November federal grand ury Judge Carpenter specifically told the

urors that "your door is open to any citizen who may have complaints to make or may wish to give you information concerning crime." Lawyers and court attaches present when the grand jury was impaneled inter-preted the judge's charge as a reference to the pending controversy between Mr. Hoyne and E. J. Davis, district superindent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league. After appointing Hiram Goodwin of Will county foreman of the jury, Judge

Carpenter said: Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: I don't know that you require a particular charge from me, You understand your duty. It is one of the most sacred duties known in our form of government.

I want to impress upon you particularly that you are not under the dictation of anybody. You are not required to follow either the instruction of the district attorney or the court. The court and the district attorney will advise you as to the law, but you are free to follow your own judgment as to what shall or shall not be done. You are to examine diligently into the evidence presented to you, and you are free to get evidence and information anywhere. You are not hampered by the ordinary legal rules.

Wherever you suspect crime do not hesitate to act. On the other hand, it is just as much your duty to refrain from acting where you find a case does not in your judgment warrant an indictment. Your door is open to any citizen who may have complaints to make or may wish to give you information concerning crime.

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Former Warden Allen and Prosec

Appreciate Enormity" of Crime.

DONNERSBERGER FOREMAN OF NOVEMBER GRAND JURY.

President of Empire Car Company to Head Inquisitorial Body Which Judge Burke Swears In.

The November grand jury was sworn in criminal court. George Donnersberger. 42 North Central avenue, president of the Empire Car company, was appointed foreman. The other grand jurors are:

Joseph J. Barciay of 2806 Fairfax avenue. Orsamus H. Bardwell of 5426 South Michigan tyeons. Thomas M. Boyle of 5608 South Halsted

al which had been put up as security
he O'Gara paper.

nue. Charles Jung of \$14 West One Hundred and
Eleventh place.

Louis Kirmes of 1824 South Central Park

avenue.
Albert Lea of 643 North Trumbuli avenue.
Charles Levy of 754 Buena avenue.
Louis K. Miller of 3839 South Michigan ave

samuel J. Winegar of Oak Park.

Circuit Court Reversed. a. this deficit of \$15,180 had been imped into a balance of \$1,965. This is accomplished in part by the use of prohibition restraining James H. Burdett, as president and member of the state civil service commission, from participating in the trial principal to the state of the commission of the distribution of Tony Blasi and Hector Durants, civil services employes, on charges made against

### SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB **MEMBERS**

Don't sign the proxy ballot or vote on the questions now pending in the South Shore Country Club until you hear the other side.

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# HOW TO SUCCEED

Urges Them to See What They Can Put In Rather than Get Out Of Mines.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., in his first let-er to his employes in Colorado since creaking bread with them, does not inclose any checks or announcements of endowments, but pictures a royal road over which each one of his miners may journey to success. It is in doing the very best in them for Rockefeller. Here is the old idea put up in new dress

he gives his miners:
"Success consists in doing the comm
things of life uncommonly well."

Ruccess for Every One.

Mr. Rockefeller also conveys the glad tidings to his coal diggers that success such as he has in mind, can be gained by every man, woman, and child in the world.

"While success," he says, "may be more easily attained by some than by others, nevertheless success, rightly de-fined, is a goal which can be reached by

fined, is a goal which can be reached by every man, woman, and child who desires, as the simple little definition which I am about to give you proves."

He then goes on to further identify the "one sure road to success."

"This simply means," he says, "that whether you are driving a mule in a mine or digging coal or running an engine, whether you are working in the steel plant, keeping books in the office, or tending store—whatever your task, and however humble it may be, if you do it to the best of your ability you will be thereby ever dumbie it may be, it you do it to the best of your ability you will be thereby fitting yourself for the next duty, which may be more important and responsible, and thus, step by step, you will be climb-ing the one sure foad to success."

Hint to Employes.

AT TRIAL OF "CHICKEN JOE."

Hint to Employes.

Mr. Rockefeller then lays down another aphorism to the effect that each one of his employes should not try to see how much they can get out of his properties, but how much each one can put into them, including himself.

"I am proud." he said, "to be a member of this splendid corporation (Colorado Fuel and Iron company), and want all the other members, whether stockholders, directors, officers, or employes to know of my deep interest in the welfare and success of each. You can count upon me as I shall count upon you for loyal support and cooperation in the furthers ance of our common interests, each one striving to see not how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much he can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much a can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the company but how much a can get out of the company but how much a can get out of the company but how much a can get out of the company but how much a can get out of the company but how much be can get out of the states attorney of host of the states

on 30 Railroads.



Young men, make up your mind what you want to do, don't obsage from place to place, and work, work, work! This is J. W. Higgins formula for success. Mr. Higgins, formerly a messenger boy for the Illinois Central railroad at Gilman, .st., and more recently general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, artived in Chicago, yesterday to assume his new souri Pacific ratiroad, arrived in Chicago, yesterday to assume his new duties as general manager of the general managers of the thiry-odd rall-roads entering Chicago. He took up his new headquarters at the Transportation building. Hardly 51 years old, Mr. Higgins has been messenger boy, track laborer, switchman, brakeman, switching telegraph operator, freight conductor, trainmaster, superintendent, superintendent of transportation, general superintendent, assistant general manager, and general manager.

Martin and Former Warden Edmund M.
Allen, husband of the slain woman.
At the close of the half-day session six men had been excused by the state summarily because they were unmarried.

The "open letter" is published in No.1, Vol. 1, of the C. F. & I. Industrial Bulletin.

No jurors were obtained during the day.

Oliver Bennett of Beloit, Wis., a patient of the Garfield Park hospital, was held to the grand jury without ball on a charge of murder yesterday for the death of John Stockdale, 72 years old, a merchant of Lake Park, Is., also a patient at the health is believed to have been responsible for fier act.



TO MATMONIDES

A. Slimmer of Iowa to Help West Side Jewish Hospital.

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Abraham Slimmer, retired banker and sicker of Dubuque, offers \$25,000 condi-ional upon the friends of the institution alsing the balance necessary to relieve it

S. J. Rosenblatt, 3513 Douglas boule-vard, made a visit to Mr. Slimmer at Dubuque and laid before the Iowa philan-thropist a story of the pressing needs of Although Mr. Slimmer has given much of his wealth to homes and hospitals in Chi-cago and elsewhere, he quickly affered the conditional \$25,000 for Maimonides.

conditional \$25,000 for Maimonides.

The Maimonides medical, surgical and nursing staff has recently been reorganized to meet its needs. Mr. Rosenblatt, whose offices are in the First National Bank building, is one of a committee giving personal attention to the work of raising the money accessary to put the institution on its financial feet.

DYSON INDICTMENT QUASHED BY STATE'S ATTORNEY BURKE

fficial Says Action Was Result of Political Pique in Explanation of

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Decilining to permit the use of his office for political pique through the medium of court action, State's Attorney Edmund Burke late today nolled the indictment against State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson, in which Dyson was charged with having authorized the hauling of carcasses of hogs over the public highway.

The indictment was returned by the Sangamon county grand jury Saturday, Dr. Dyson, who was summoned to the courthouse in the afternoon to furnish bonds, supposedly learned later of the

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the light; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

INVESTIGATIONS.

In seven years Chicago has spent more than a technical authority is absolutely silenced.

As a result of this the administration

stic trouble, and like other nostrums it is true preparedness back. growing on us. We live along cheerfully careless of the rules of city hygiene until we suddenly dis-

appoint a commission for the investigation of the disheartening flasco. It is for the propagandists of eless practice of investigating.

AMERICANS AND THE WAR.

used up a yast deal of moral indignation and have been unsparing in denouncing one side or both.

But during the last month or six weeks there has

recently admitting that the Germans were at least days than a year ago. Concessions may have to be to us an easy position to maintain compared with four-fifths admirable. The Prussians were not desinitely included in this amiable four-fifths, but not permit ourselves to be deceived by showy projneither were they specifically excluded.

task of trying the belligerent nations for moral and inefficient system. see black and white. Although Lieut, Fay confessed self a German secret service operative, and alarrest created not one-fourth of the excitement or fear aroused by Eric Muenter, who had no backing nurse by German military authorities aroused some Brownsville by so-called Mexican bandits and the call it stupid politics rather than a recrudescence of

moral justification is almost coincident with the deceased reminding us officially and unofficially that they had a moral right to invade Belgium we began to think that Germany might not be wholly forms? We hear that recruiting for Mexican despicable. Our interest in moral values grew less. but few people hear them.

Are Americans simply tired of being emotional

about the war? Have they used up their store of als because we are thinking more about Uncle Sam's

### A PRIZE FIGHTING CONVENTION.

On the sporting pages they are finding some amuse ment in the ruling of the New York boxing commis sion that prise fighters must use their real and not their ring names. The internationality of the game at once is revealed and also its sentimentality.

Superficially prize fighting remained in control of

men were Italians, Jews, Greeks, and Slava. They were from nationalities supposed to have no pugilistic traditions at all, but when they became prise fighters they attached themselves to glove history

Kid Trouble as Benny Bargordas, etc., etc.

tained and it continued to conquer the leisure.

nes even if it could not down the facts. New York commission has destroyed conventionally and we know that Anchol Anchovitz is about a good a fighter as any man. It is sad to abando what seemed to be a perfectly natural arrangement ut the discovery may do much for the univer

### PROFESSIONAL OPINION AND

constructive term as secretary of war a general staff was created and the general staff system adopted in the most form was divarted.

My muse was divarted. was created and the general staff system adopted in theory the recommendations of the staff never have been given the weight they would have in any of the countries which deal with defense competently. This applies apparently, we regret to say, to the case of Secretary Garrison, who, though he has said to many sensible things about mational defense, seems to have failed at this critical juncture to stand

by his guns and has yielded to a fallacious, however well intended, policy of compromise.

The plans put forth by Mr. Garrison are not plans formulated and approved by the war college division of the general staff acting as a free agent and giving its considered professional opinion. They are a political and personal compromise.

It is true our legislation is almost always the

product of compromise. But the compromise should not begin at the beginning as in Secretary Garri-son's plans and Secretary Daniels'. Whatever short of an ideal must be accepted should come after a hard fight in congress and among the people. Such a fight would be educative, whereas the Garrison plans and the Daniels plans are now put forward with a maximum of publicity, while the voice

As a result of this the administration may The exact sum, according to the municipal controller, a political victory by putting over its plans, but it is \$250,061. More than a third of this was expended will be a victory which is the defeat of real preparedness and in the degree that it is accepted as Investigating is our cure all for every sort of great advance in defense, it will set the cause of

The danger of the present situation, THE TRIBUNE would repeat, is that half baked plans, unwise comcover an acute pain in the municipal stomach. We promises, increased expenditures without commensu-uncork an investigation, take a deep draft and then rate betterments should be enthusiastically adopted by congress and accepted by the public as substantial For our plan of municipal government seems to be measures of preparedness. Then the public interest to elect incompetent officials; to investigate them, will subside, perhaps foreign dangers will diminish and then having proved them bad and dangerous to in appearance, the lessons of the war will be forcivic welfare, to forget about them. It would be gotten by the civilian masses while the nation will interesting to know just what value to the communication inadequately defended and will be found so

nity all these investigations are.

When the next war crisis arrives.

There is but one way to prevent this perllous and defense to concentrate public opinion in a demand for the publication of uncensored plans by the army war college and the navy war college.

Or we have defended these policies. We have teracted by a more courageous stand in favor of a

been a notable decrease in violence of expression of peace. Now is the time to put our house in order. discover the fact. both toward Germany and toward England. A Now is the time to learn the whole truth. Yielding THERE is no h ects which do not meet even our more urgent needs At any rate, we have gone about our self-imposed nor correct the worst evils of our present wasteful

### Editorial of the Day

JUSTICE FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

ment, but critics of Germany were inclined to killing and wounding of three unarmed American Nutting of Northwestern university. soldiers who were passengers raises again the submit to these outrages. How long are our soldiers to be regarded as human targets for the
bullets of Mexicans armed with Mexican military
rifies and often dressed in Mexican military uniforms? We hear that recruiting for Mexican
submit to these outrages. How long are our soleither side of that line." Boy, page William Tell!

Uncanny Accuracy.

Sir: It may interest you to learn that a Line
fan has developed a peculiar gift to a point just
south of perfection. I am able to determine with
uncanny accuracy the physical appearance and
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numerous fights which have taken place along the border.

From the point of view of international law all this looks strange to unprejudiced non-American persons. The soldier in uniform is supposed to represent, in a degree, the sovereignty of the country that he serves. Foreigners regard the this looks strange to unprejudiced non-American sary over a snapping log fire. ununiformed citizens. The soldier in a foreign Mich. army is regarded as a man who, having sworn to defend his country, his country proposes to de-fend him. They are amazed at the point of view Kindly excuse abrupt finish. Directors have

these outrages go unpunished they will result in a large increase of disorder and banditry along the Rio Granda. A large proportion of the worst element of Mexico is armed, and the end of the revolution will cause these people to look else-where for excitement. No amount of troops scattered along the Rio Grande will prevent incursions from the other side. If the Mexican troops our troops are permitted to cross the Rio Grande in pursuit of the bandits. The chances for loot

ross the Rio Grande in pursuit of marauding The result was a great deal of indignation among Mexicans, it is true, but it brought home to the Mexican government the necessity for maintaining order along the river, and resulted in the extermination by the Mexicans of the marauding bands. There was a strong man, Diax then at the head of the Mexican government, and if such methods were found necessary then, how much more is the need of them now? We found no occasion at that time to send any force into dexico for permanent occupation, and there is no occasion to do so now. Our officers on the fron-

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OU may not have noticed, but fortnights

Since verses by me won a niche in the Line, I've had the old hunch, but life is too ha By front page events to write verses to sign.

club, and a member wishes to know whether the inspired proofreader meant to imply that the new organization is a black-face academy or a

galaxy of shining lights.

friends at a certain restaurant when, dessert having been brought on, I noticed that in the dish of b. p. (which, for his sins, one of my companions had received) there was—you know how such things will happen, even in places for the most the color of the hair cannot be changed. part impeccably clean—a—of course, a small mat-for after all but still discomforting suggesting for giving color to gray hair are in the ter after all, but still discomforting, suggesting main compounds of lead. There is always somehow a looseness, a lack of care, and hinting danger of lead poisoning where lead hair vaguely at the possibility of worse things, so much so that one at times is led to believe that only the bald should aspire to cook—in restau-following hair dye can be used without inrants, I mean. Well, my friend, less observant juring the skin: than I, set about heaping sugar on his pudding-AMERICANS AND LITE WAR.

Americans have been highly emotional about the merits and demerits of the various belligerent nations. We have argued hotly that Germany's submarine campaign was un-Christian, that England's starvation policy was unworthy of any civilized national and the navy war college.

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> PADDED HAMMER. THERE is no harm, Doc Evans replies to a

toward Germany and toward England.

Heal which has hanged the kaiser as a pirate cartoons ever since the war began was caught errors of civillan theorists is less necessary in these will you keep that position?" he queries. It seems Sir: In looking up Gallipolis, of which I had

Sir: In looking up Galipolis, of which I had heard much in connection with the war, I found to my surprise that it was in Ohio, across the river from Pt. Pleasant, not far from Palestine, which is near Ravenswood, and below Athens. It is also east of Felicity, but that is cancelled by the fact that it is north of Warfield. Can you blame it for getting peeved and going to war?

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"MISS HAZEL NUTT has recently accepted a further British credits, is carried on the position at the state hospital."-Mt. Pleasant (Ia.) ranks of the diplomatic ser position at the state hospital.—Mt. Pleasant (12.)

Free Press.

She should scrape acquaintance with Miss Hazel
Nutting of Northwestern university.

And Crawford at Washington, who has the higher grade of minister plenipotentiary, ha does not, strictly speaking, belong

"SHOOT away my hyphen," a man writes to thereto. question of how long our government proposes to Vox Pop, "but take care not to hurt anything on For while Sir Richard Crawford, who is

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P. Percyal Plunkert.

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"BOSSIE of Omaha Heads International Milkman,"

"Til wager," writes J. E. R., "that you get this from 1,678 persons."

My dear sit, in five years we have been advised of Mr. Bossie's existence by not less than 16,789 persons. Only one gentleman leads him — Mr. J. Kelly Pool.

Yes. It's a California Fashies.

J. Kelly Pool.

Acmiral Eir Richard Poore, who as a fair. Sit. Are the girls wearing for on the lower of the contest of the gentles. Admiral Eir Richard Poore, who as a fair. Sit. Acmiral Eir Richard Poore, who as a fair. Sit. Acmiral Eir Richard Poore, who as a fair. Sit. Acmiral Eir Richard Poore, who as a fair. Acmiral Eir which regards the soldier as a human target for just phoned me that a large melon is about to be the marksmanship of Mexicans. the marksmanship of Mexicans.

A deplorable feature of this business is that if good. Hastily.

P. PERCIVAL PLUNKETT.

Yes. It's a California Pashion, Sir; Are the girls wearing fur on the tops of their shoes for the same reason that tree lovers belt their trees with barging and fly paper?

C. J. R.

"MRS. H. B. BROWN spent the week end with her daughter, the Mesdames Dickison."—Peoria Journal.

Considerable inclusive exclusiveness.

IN case Villa is defeated we shall have to colebrate his downfail in a Villaknell.

As we deploy to press they are waiting to see which way the Roumanian cat will jump. S. L. T.

### How to Keep Well. ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hypions, sanitation, and granulation of discuss, matters of general inferest, will be answered in this column. Where space a not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, as just to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Brane will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Request for such services cannot be answered.

THE GROWTH OF HAIR.

But just then the Russian defensive was sitered.

My muse was diverted, and verses came not.

Another fine day and the meter was brewing,
My muse was in high and the prospects were fine.
But I stopped to observe what the Teutons were doing

And thus a great poem was lost to the Line.

A ballad exploded when Warsaw was taken,
A couplet went down in a submarine raid,
A triolet crashed when the Germans were shaken
By gains that the French have so recently made.
Each cablegram brings a diverting sensation,
A cabinet creaks and the Balkans upheave,
A king comes a cropper, alarming a nation—
Each extra comes out with new thrills up its sleeva,
And thus, my dear Sir, my earnest endeavor
Is balked on all sides by the war's sullen roar;
Until there is peace I'm afraid I shall never
Be able to write as I've written before. H. G. G.

"BEGINNING Nov, 1," writes Tom Daly, "I am to try a column in the Philadelphia Ledger. If you would like to contribute occasionally we are prepared to pay as much as you are in the habit of paying contribs in Chicago." This is quite handsome of Thomas Aquinas, and we predict hat so ilberal a management will achieve success.

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The Grouning Board.

Sir: I was dining a few days ago with several friends at a certain restaurant when, dessert having been brought on, I noticed that in the dish of

1 ounce bismuth citrats.
2 ounces rosewater.
2 ounces distilled water.
3 ounce alcohol. % ounce alcohol.

A few drope of ammonia water.

To be applied in the morning.

1% ounces of sodium hyposulphite
4 ounces distilled water.

To be applied at night.

To dye a brown color Pyle says that a mixture of pyrogallic acid in rosewater may be used. One may be justified in using hair dyes, but I doubt it.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

EXERCISE AS SLEEP FOE.

Mr. Blackett to England will remain in

REPLY.

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3. Do not waste your money on such so-called

RELIEF FOR INABILITY TO J. W. H. of Dayton, O., writes: "For years I have awakened between 4 and 5 o'clock each morning, and find it impossible to go to sleep again. During the day I feel drowsy and sleepy. Evenings aftar dinner I find it aimost impossible to keep awake. What should I do?"

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antipodes, which was recalled when hi

of the Australian station. For Sir Ed-ward, who was an officer of the Scots

ward, who was an officer of the Scott fusiliers, ruined himself financially for the sake of a woman in whose charms ne had become infatuated and with whom he fied to Australia, deserting his wife and children. He dropped his title on reach-ing Melbourne, took to business first as a

ing Melbourne, took to business first as a contractor, then as a prospector, finally as an innkeeper, dying about twenty years ago in the direst poverty. He was of a most pugnacious disposition, always ready with his flats, and so hard a hitter that he used to be known out in Australia by the nickname of "Ned the Pile Driver."

Lilian Ledy Brisco, who has just secured a decree of divorce in London against her husband. Sir Hylton Brisco, fifth baronet of his line, is not only the niece but also

IN LONDON AFTER A ZEPPELIN RAID.



"Write that small material damage was done. Three children killed."

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be eigned with names and addresses of the writers.

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REPLY.

Your complaint is not an infrequent one. I have known people to cure themselves by the following: Remain awake until 19:30 o'clock stuff cotton in the ears, handage the eyes lightly. Retire. Or select a quiet room in a quiet part of town and draw the curtains before retiring. The trouble is that when sleep has become light neises and light reach the brain.

REPLY TO J. F. OF LOWELL, MASS. In addition to your prostatic enlargement, bacteria have aroused entrance to your bladder, decomposing the urites in the pecket bekind the prostate. Medical trestment to remesty this factor will increase your comfort, but operation is probably the wise course for you.

GOOD IN RAW APPLES.

F. C. H. writes: "Should raw apples, peeled or unpeeled, form any part of a child's diet? My boy of 6 and my girl of 3% are both healthy children of regular habits. They like a part of an apple at the contract of an apple at the contract of an apple at the property up to grade to the water's edge.

DUMPING DONE ON PRIVATE

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[To the Friend of the property will be a triend if you can tell me what can be done to stop the dumping of rubbish on our bathing teach. It is the private beach which runs from the Marine hospital across Gordon terrace and to Buena avenue on the following. Which of the beach and built a large apertment building, which of the beach and our the Buena end of the beach and built a large apertment building. which for use. I hope you can do something about this because it's the only private beach we can use. Allow Black the only private property facing Gordon terrace, and the owner is filling in with the view of building. He intends to bring the property up to grade to the water's edge.

WALTER G. LEININGER. DUMPING DONE ON PRIVATE MUST REMEDY EXISTING CON-

OWNER NOTIFIED TO REPAIR

I have been told that no one should sat raw apples, even adulta."

REPLY.

If the apples are ripe they may be eated with advantage even by children 5% years of age. Unless you are caraful your little girl will swallow her apple in chunks. Some older people have formentation from sating freely of apples. Raw apples are wholesome for all people except the members of the group indicated above.

OWNER NOTIFIED TO REPAIR

People. I—The basement of my house is continually flooded with water, which is used by blacksmiths next door to cool off hot iron. It seems the water, after it runs from the hydrant, has no connections whatever with the city sewer, but runs along the ground and into the basement, as above stated, making the basement very insanitary.

ry insanitary. Mrs. A. Mawen, 2505 Elston avenus. A notice has been served upon the owner to "repair broken water pips, frost part of building; provide means to prevent water fooding adjoining premises."

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

POLICE ORDERED TO STOP NUISANCE.

Chicage, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can anything be done through you in stopping a newsboy at the southwest corner of Ashland avenue and Van Alexandria to spike the guns at Fort Meks, and afterwards accompanied Lord Wolseley up the Nile in the vain attempt to rescue General Buren street from making the neighbor-hood a bediam every morning, including Sunday, by calling his papers? I do not S in the morning (Sunday) until noon. If anything can be done I for one would cer-tainly give a vote of thanks.

C. F. ALLER,

405 South Ashland boulsvard.

DITIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On the property adjoining mins there are vary defective gutters, which when it rains allow the water to drip alongside the walls of my building, thereby wetting them and causing dampness to continually exist in the halls and in fact throughout the entire building. We also have much trouble from smoke coming out of the chimneys of this building. It is occupied by a lunchroom, which burns cake all day long, the smoke of which is almost impossible to stand. I have taken this matter up personally with the board of health and also repeatedly wrote them, but up to this writing nothing has been done.

PROVERTY OWNER.

A notice has been served upon the owner to remedy the conditions complained of.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

MUST PETITION FOR PAVING

ALLEY. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People. 1—The alley in the rear of Osgood street and Sheffield avenue is in poor con-dition and ought to be paved. I would like to have you investigate and ascertain whether or not this has ever been petitioned for and if so, will it be paved soon?

We seem to have no petition for paving the same to have no petition for paving the Sheffield, Garfield, and Webster avenues. If the property owners will petition for such improvement, we will take proper action, but it hallsy would not be paved until late next year at the sarilest. E. J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

CRAWFORD AVENUE SEWER. CRAWPORD AVENUE SEWELL.
Chicago, Oct. 29.—[To the Friend of the
People,]—I would like to dind out, if possible, when they are going to put the
sewer in Crawford avenue, from the
drainage canal south. C. HANSER,
2231 Eiston avenue.

An assessment rell for the sewer to be con-structed in South Crawford avenue, south from the drainage canal, has been filed in ocurt, if the assessment is confirmed construction work will probably be begun next spring. GEORGE E. McGRATH,

GEORGE E. McGRAT OWNER NOTIFIED TO REPAIR

GUTTERS. Chicago, Oct. 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The property 1432 adjoining mine has a defective gutter which floods my yard during heavy rains. My requests to have same repaired have been ignored up to date. Mrs. E. Chanes.

An inspection was made and a colice served upon the owner to "requir or provide new roof gutters and down apopts property connected is sawer."

JOHN DELL ROBERTSON.

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### VOICE OF PEOPLE.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Editor of the Trib-une.]—In your teday's lasus in the Voice of the People you print a letter from "a Berbian patriot." No man can be a Serbian patriot who dares not to sign his name. The Talburn knows as well as anyone in Chicago of my public work, and that I have never claimed to be a

a accree of divorce in London against her husband. Sir Hyltion Beiseo, fifth beronet of his line, is not only the niece but also the adopted daughter of Lacy Countess of Egrmont. The latter must not be confounded with the American widow of the eighth Earl of Egmont, who was Kate Howell of South Carolina.

Lucy Countess of Egmont, who is still living, was in her younger days a music hall divette, and when her husband, the seventh Earl of Egmont, died, he left her his entire wealth, thereby lingoverishing the earldom. That is to say, she became the absolute mistress of all his extensive property with the solitary exception of the entailed estate in, Sussex Rnown as Cowdray park, which went to his successor and cousin, Gussie Perceval, who before being thus raised to the house of lords served in the mercantile marine before the mast, enlisted in the London fire brigade, followed half a deern different callings, one more humble than the other, in the United States, including that of hack driver in New York and at Charleston. S. C., and was for a time janitor of the town hall at Chelsea, London. He left no children by his American wiff, and the earldom of Egmont is pow held by his brother, Charles Perceval, who have for a time janitor of the town hall at Chelsea, London. He left no children by his American wiff, and the earldom of Egmont is pow held by his brother, Charles Perceval, who my to the time of his accession, was a policeman at Pictermaritaburg, in Natal.

The present Lord Egmont is rather better off than was his brother, the eighth earl, having secured permission from the courts to break the entail of and to sail the Cowdray castle estate to the great the Cowdray castle estate to the great the Cowdray castle estate to the great the code is not on earth, if we fall?

Chicago, Oct. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Mr. Herrick's pathetic recital of the sufferings endured by French prisoners of war in Germany, published in your Sunday issue, deservedly arouses our sympathy for these victims of the war.

As a contribution to history, however, the article is quite misleading. "Rens's little story," comments Mr. Herrick." reminds me strongly of those Indian raids so vividly related in New England histories. The red men would come down from Carada, usually in winter, surround some lonely hamlet of frontier farment, scalp the men, end hustle the women and children through the snowy woods back into Carada.

Now the raids to which Mr. Herrick line Carada.

Now the raids to which Mr. Herrick motions the acts of the Germans happen to be, as a matter of fact, a most unfortunate comparison. The preent writer, as a New Englander, is quite familiar with the incidents to which Mr. Herrick reters. What Mr. Herrick carefully refrains from mentioning is the fact that these Indian raids were in practically every case protted and carried into execution by those same French when present misfortunes have so exercised Mr. Herrick.

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Strange Method of Robbery. he method of the theft of the dia police interest yesterday and led ding deduction. It had been as stone was clipped from the count the stone was clipped from

There are two cuts on the stem of the in," said a detective. "Neither severed the soid wire. To my mind these marks are made not by a pair of clippers but if a pair of scissors, the blades of which mead are marks the said of the said med against the metal. The twisted opt P. D. O'Brien of detective head marters began a new investigation of the

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.

amilie today saves a sick child sarrow. Children simply will not be the time from play to empty their reals which become closged up with the time green control of the time time green child is listless, cross, which we could be the tongue, mother? If add, or your child is listless, cross, which weath bad, restless, doesn't eat strip, the other children's allment, give a second of "California Syrup of the don't worry, because it is account to the control of the time constipation poison, sour bile feature that the constipation poison, sour bile feature that the constipation poison, sour bile feature that the constipation poison and the constipation poison out the constipation poison, sour bile feature that the constipation poison is the constipation poison of the bowels, and you have a well-while shid again. A thorough "inside that is necessary sickness."

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interviewed Mrs. Voorhees and her son, Raiph, at the office of the late broker, By advice of her lawyer, John S. Brown, Mrs. Voorhees declined to visit Capt. O'Brien's office. Whereupon Mahomet went to the mountain. Capt. O'Brien assigned Detectives Malons. Kane, Burns, Egan, Welling, Brophy to work upon the case, Mrs. Voorhees detailed the circumstances of the night of tragedy to Capt. O'Brien. She scouted the theory of suicide, but threw no new light on the case.

Talked Of as Vice President.

He was talked of at the national Democratic convention in Denver in 1808 as a mominee for vice president on the tickst with Bryan, whom, however, Mr. Ridder with Bryan, whom, however, Mr. Ridder was owner and editor of the light of the case.

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor of the foremost. German newspapers in the

Family Keeps Secret.

On Monday after the shooting, Mr.

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Voorhees' safety deposit box in the First National bank was opened. Detectives it touching the canvas, then at a tense of six, twelve, and eighteen day.

When the revolver was held against the chart is a the bank to see it opened, but Raiph Voorhees objected to their presence and they were barred out by the bank officials. Capt. O'Brien questioned Raiph Voorhees about the contents of the box, but by the advice of counsel the young man did not answer. Capt. O'Brien will see the powder showed black all arround at a distance of six inches the burns on the powder showed black all arround attempt to learn what the box contained that the Voorbees family did not wish known.

There was a cigar butt found on the coping of the Voorbees porch on the opinion of the Voorbees porch on the opinion of the Voorbees porch on the starts Boman Catholic Paper.

a distance of twelve and the hole was faintly peppered with a distance of eighteen inches the high left behind not the faintest trace before he was wounded. It has been brought out that Mr. Voorhees never the first Roman Catholic newspaper in smoked. Whether the butt, which was started the Catholic newspaper in that of a cheat eight, has any significance that of a cheat eight has become a stockholdthat of a cheat cigar, has any significance in connection with the tragedy remains to be determined. The police have questioned every one who was at the Voorhees home after the shooting, and all have denied knowledge of the half-smoked clear. smoked cigar.

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THOUGHTS.

THE CORONA

Corona Typewriter Sales Co.,

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Long Curly, Human Hair.

Special manufacturers'

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75 W. Van Buren-st.

OPTICIAN.

OPTICIANS,

Announce the Opening

of their

NEW STORE

167 W. Jackson-blvd.

in connection with their

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Two stores with the same PERSONAL SERVICE.

Scientific and careful atten

tion given to correcting all defects of sight.

Special Holiday Suggestions: Opera Glasses, Kodaks,

Reading Glasses, Breakfast Calls, Silver Picture Frames, Many other novelties.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Individuality in Personal Greating Cards.

wher of the New York Staats Zeitung, Prominent in Politics, Expires.

foremost German newspapers in the United States, and through this he was particularly conspicuous recently in his ardent defense of the German position in

er in the Daily Staats Zeitung and was elected treasurer and manager. He became president of the corporation in 1907.

J. W. Rich of 912 Wells street, salesman collector for Swift & Co. at Elkhart, Ind. under arrest in St. Leuis on a charys that embessied \$3,900 of the company's funds.

ANTIQUES.

Commodore M. J. Steffens

Announces a Sale

307 East 22d-st.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 4.

ANDAHL SHOP,

PRICED FROM E UP. ROOM 710. 184 N. WARASH-AV.

St. Louis Publisher Who Shot Himself.



EDWARD L. FREETORIUS

PENS WARNING AGAINST RUM AND ENDS HIS LIFE.

"Tell the Boys to Keep Away from Whisky," Writes Clerk-Was a Moderate Drinker, Says Wife.

A note left by Frank Harker of 863 Wes Division street, who committed suicide by shooting himself in his home on Sun-day, was read at the inquest into his death "Tell the boys to keep away from whis-

ky. It's the man's worst enemy," it reads.
Harker was a clerk employed by the
Consumers company. His wife testified
that he was a very moderate drinker.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES.

Practical Christmas Gifts

"House of Good Values."

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,

All through route cars stop at our doors

in Suit for \$250 a Month Separate Maintenance.

Mrs. Annelee W. Powe finds \$250 a month not enough to support her, as she has been accustomed, according to a bill filed yesterday, asking for separate maintanance from W. Robbins Powe. The bill says Mr. Powe has a position on the committee on uniform classifications at a salary of \$625 a month.

It is averred because Mrs. Powe is an invalid she must keep an electric car. The bill charges that for several months Mr. Powe collected \$250 a month from his write's estate and hapt it for his own use, giving her nothing.

Letter Rejecting Rer.
A copy of a letter said to have been sent
by Mr. Powe to his wife on April 30, 1914,
in which he states that he wishes to have
nothing more to do with her, made a part
of the bill, reads:
My Dear Annelee: I have been pon-

dering over your suggestion of a prob-lem to solve and believe that we jointly

lem to solve and believe that we jointly can solve no problem. You will recall last fall that I put you on notice that if you returned to the habits you have been relieved of, that I would not live with you any longer. You understand that I meant what I said, therefore the result is obvious.

You have not hesitated to say that you cared nothing for me and to show that my presence irritated you. You have been wholly concerned with the affairs of your immediate family and to the exclusion altogether of my interests. Tou knew that I depended upon my salary alone and in case of illness would be in want, yet you pursued a my salary alone and in case of illness would be in want, yet you pursued a course calculated to absorb all my earnings throughout all these years.

The best part of life is behind me and I feel that I am failing both physically and mentally. It behooves me to provide as quickly as possible against a total collapse. Experience has shown that I cannot do this with you. Your realf-respect should deter you from self-respect should deter you from having anything to do with me; cer-

Charges Attack on Pride. awarded \$12.50 as weekly alimony by Judge Charles A. McDonald during the

LINENS

THE LINEN STORE, 34 So. Michigan-blvd.

THE EXQUISITE TEXTURE OF OUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS And the unparalleled workmanship is hand et projected acts are marks of superior excellence in the wide selection of imported lineau which we are showing in unique patterns.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

TROUSSEAU LINEN D OFFER OUR SERVICES IN THE LECTION OF CORRECT STYLES IN HANDKERCHIEFS.

Hand embroidered in several colors and designs, are more appropriate than ever as Xmas tokens this season. In all Chicago you will not find Christmritis more dainty, exquisits, and appealing women than those from the Linen Store.

CAMERAS.

Nothing Restores the Past or Brings Absent Scenes to Mind Like a Photograph.

How we cherish the memories of by-gone Make Your Gift a Camera. We carry a complete line of Ansec and East-ian cameras ranging in price from \$2 to \$75. FOR THE SPORTSMAN

ou will find a complete line of sporting good Tennia, golf baseball, and bandball goods, sweaters and termera, ice strates, bicycles, fishing tackle, etc. Western Mdse. & Supply Co., 324 W. Madison-st.

JEWELRY. THE EARLY SELECTION OF XMAS GIFTS WILL ENABLE TOU TO CHOOSE
THE MOST UNIQUE EFFECTS IN
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELTS
SILVERWARE, AND SREPPIERS
SILVERWARE, AND SREPPIERS
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CHATE FROM OUR COMPLETE
CHRISTMAS STOCK WHICH THE
LINKS STICK, PINS AND RINGS OF
THE LATEST DESIGNS WILL ARFORD YOU THE APPROPRIATE
SUGGESTION FOR EACH GUT YOU
INTEND TO GIVE

CHRISTMAS GOODS NOT BILLED UNTIL DECEMBER. HARRY J. BABY CO., 708 Heyworth Bldg. CLOCKS, SELF-WINDING.

"YOU NEVER HAVE TO WIND THEM."

Clock Co., 186 W. Lake-st. BADGES.

Pins, Rings, Medals, Charms FOR LODGE, SOCIETY, SCHOOL CLASS, CLUB, FRAT. When you think of anything in om-blants for any society or for swelal designs always think of the only assigns always think of the only

CHAS. A. WINSHIP & CO. 1211 MASONIC TEMPLE. 7th Floor. Take Elevator

OUND HANGING ON STEAMER TO SUE HUSBAND THIS WEEK



E. Alexander Powell's articl in the Novembe Scribner

The Retaking of Alsace"ture of the fight the French and English are making for the restoration of the lost province.

### 626 Michigan Boulevard-South "Chicago's Greatest North of the Store for Luggage." Hotel.



N addition to our large and diversified showing of the finest obtainable Luggage, we manufacture and feature a remarkable line of the more popular priced items.

Comparison will immediately convince you of the very unusual values represented. The same painstaking care and attention to detail are "built in" this line as in the higher priced lines.

Here are a few examples emphasizing the unexcelled values to be found in all lines throughout this store:

A. C10 We offer an assort At DIU ment of Men's Travel Bags, in Sole Leather, Walrus, Oxhide and other desirable leathers-all hand sewed-leather lined and excellently finished—any color—any size.

At \$7.75 You'll find the very best Sole Leather Bags for Men. May be had in different colors-are leather lined-bench made-all sizes.

At \$7.50 We are featuring Men's Travel Bags in the popular black long grain Leather. These are leather linedhand stitched - have heavy reinforcing corners and are of excellent

At \$6.75 Our Men's Travel Bags in heavy Bison Grain Leather-leather linedhand stitched throughout-made better than the average \$10 bag.

At \$6.75 The Ladies' Bag pictured is a wonder. May be had either silk or leather lined in any size-made of black, long grain leather-hand stitched throughout. Sizes 15 to 18 inch.

At \$5.00 Our offering comprises the most remarkable values you have ever seen. Many different leathers—all sizes silk or leather linings - excellent workmanship—all sizes.

Hartmann quality is standard - every single product of our factory is guaran-teed—our responsibility does not end with your purchase. You must be satisfied.



\$6.75 \$7.50

THE HARTMANN TRUNK CO 626 Michigan Boulevard, South

hopping Directory INDESTRUCTIBLE DOLLS THE "soul" of your gift is more important than its body - "soul" as expressed in its individuality and evidences of care in selection. Listed in this guide are gifts that bear, stamped in their origin and character, the indelible marks of thoughtful giving. Only 8 More Shopping Weeks Before Christmas. ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS. EMBROIDERY. WILSON BRAIDING AND

Christmas

price, Christmas retail trade. Ask for No. 700, \$2.00 each. All composition dolls with natural features 24 inches high; No. 700 A....\$1.00 and \$1.50 opular character dolls, staranteed unbresis-able heads, composition bands, forts stuffed, fully jointed, well made clothes, full of inchest wide assortment; downs, sailors, control of the control of t Poodle dogs, long white hair on head and Boogy Bears, the intest fad, unique and well To buy the best Dolls at the ROBERTS & GOULDING, Inc.

EMBROIDERING CO.,
MAKERS OF
EMBROIDERIES FOR GOWNS.
PLEATING FOR GOWNS. HEMETITCHING FOR GOWNS.
SPANGLED TRIMEINGS. 88 SO. WABASH-AV. Phone Central 2215.

JAPANESE GOODS. THE ELMONO BOTTON

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Artificial flowers and plants of all varieties in besulfful colorings and truly realistic are on display at our above rooms, where you will be courtequally and efficiently served in the tasty exlection of correct decorative effects. Christmas and Holiday

PICTURES.

2d Floor.

Botanical Decorating Co., 208 W. Adams-st.,

Foreign Color Prints.
We have the largest line of fereign prints in a city. You will also shed anique gitte of all ris at prices that will please. Peture frames at prices that will please. ne and School Art Shop

Events Our Specialty.

Color schemes and complete plans for decoration for any occasion may be worked our with our experts.

# ON BUDGET PLAN

Passes Standards and Apportionment Measure Over His Opposition.

providing for the formation of a committee on standards and apportionment. A
similar ordinance passed by the council
some time ago was vetoed by the mayor,
and he intimated last night that the new
ordinance may meet a similar fate.

On the final roll call the admiristration
forces were able to muster only twentyseven votes, as against forty-three for the
ordinance. The wets did not line up solidly against the mayor, and the twentyseven negative votes included Democrats
as well as administration Republicans.

Vote Doesn't Worry Mayor.

"The vote doesn't worry me," the mayor said after the meeting. "It isn't a question of how the vote stands; it's a question whether it is a legal ordinance. If the corporation counsel rules it is illegal, I will veto it."

The Thempson are because it is illegal, I

The Thompson spokesmen in the council—Aid. Lawley and Michaelson—predicted that the corporation counsel would give an opinion the ordinance constitutes an unlawful assumption of powers by the city council. It will require forty-six votes to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto, in case this prediction is borne out by the corporation counsel's opinion.

While the vote of the council was reparded as a slap at the administration garded as a slap at the administration, the essential question at issue was the control of budget making. The Thompson forces argued that the new ordinance deprived the controller of some of his authority in making the budget and gave the finance committee the power to conduct investigations, and this power, they contended, could only be exercised by the civil service commission. The personnel of the new committee, as prescribed by the ordinance, comprises the chairman and three members of the finance committee.



Aid. Cullerton first moved to deferaction for a week, and this lost, seventeen year to fifty-three nays. Ald. Lawley followed with a motion to file the ordinance, and the vote was twenty-four yeas to forty-six nays. On the final roll call, Aid. Fick, Mil-ler, and Krause switched to the other side

of the fence, voting with the administra-tion to defeat the ordinance.

"If the mayor is well advised, he won't veto this ordinance," said Ald. Merriam.

"The finance committee is entitled to all the information it can get."

Merriam Attacks Beid Appointment Aid. C. E. Merriam exploded a long threatened bomb when he presented an order for an investigation of the legality of the appointment of William H. Reid as smoke inspector. It was sent to the finance committee, as it directed that body to ascertain whether public money was being "unlawfully spent" in the payleng of the inspector's salsry.

The order quoted the city code as pre-cribing that the smoke inspector shall be a "mechanical engineer, qualified by echnical training and experience in the neory and practice of the constructed operation of steam boilers and and operation of steam boilers and runaces, and also in the theory and pra-tice of smoke abatement and prevention. Then it recited that the present incur-bent "is listed in the city directory as dentist." Reid maintained a dental offi-until his appointment, but contended h

BIDS IN WEST PARK BONDS Attorney Takes Million Dollar Is sue at Par and Will Dispose of It to Banks.

Andrew Cooke, attorney and capitalis at 39 South La Saile street, bid in \$1,000,000 worth of bonds of the West Chicage park commissioners last week at par and accrued interest from July 1. Mr. Cooke, formerly vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, has arranged to dispose of the bonds to banks and other large financial interests. The issue was voted at the last spring election.

Free Apples for Needy Youngsters



BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Problem: Thousands of bushels of appies, potatoes, and carbages king unsathered in Michigan.

Thousands of underfed children and mothers in Ohicago.

How are the supply and need to be got together?

A partial solution now is being worked out by the Rev. Johnston Myers, who resigned recently from the gastorate of the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third attreet and Michigan avenue, and now is devoting his time to benevolent work.

Yesterday Dr. Myers distributed from Immanuel church a part of the fruit and veget and the formation of the line.

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One of the cartoads will go direct to Hull house. Pasters of all denomina-Immunuel church a part of the fruit and vegetables he procured on a visit to the farmers and fruit growers of Michigan. The hundreds of little folk who went on the Dixon Transfer company did all the carting free. The farmers donated their services at the Michigan end of the line. Dr. Myers has five carloads coming. One of the cartoads will go direct to Hull house. Pasters of all denominations and the Associated and other pub. The hundreds of little folk who went of the cartoads will go direct to Hull house. Pasters of all denominations and the Associated and other pub. The hundreds of little folk who went of the cartoads will go direct to the farmers and fruit growers as a general willingnes to accept the plan, but Richert protested.

"I'd like to inquire," he said, "if it is expected that the members of the council had pass judgment on these men now after hearing read for the first time the contents of these letters. Are you going to condemn a man in that way? I believe it should rest here until we can go into the subject thoroughly."

**'WET" ALDERMEN SEEK** TO BAR MOODY BUILDING. perance jectures in the tabernacle," said Ald. Hugo Krause.

wet" roster, tried last night to block the granting of a permit to Moody church to complete the construction of a temled by Ald. John Toman, who is closely affiliated with the United Societies. "It may be that Ald. Toman is objecting because they are going to give tem-

The first authentic statement of President Wilson's views on a second term is contained in an article by David Lawrence, Associated Press correspondent at the White House, in this week's

SAFETY FIRST!

This Tells You What A-A-A-A-A Means to You

> ÆTNA ACME ACCUMULATED ACCIDENT ASSURANCE

VOTE ON SCHOOL **BOARD MEMBERS** 

Every Alderman Glad of Chance to Put Off Action One

(Continued from first page.)

onded by Ald. Oscar De Priest, move to table the substitute, and the only roll all accepted as indication of the feeling of the council during the evening was The

Here's the Vote. It showed the motion to table McCor



Lipps Moves to Defer.

Ald. W. F. Lipps put his idea in the form
of a motion that action be deferred for Ald. Hugo Krause.

The permit was required because the erection of frame buildings within the fire limits is prohibited by ordinance. Ald.

Toman said the building would be a "fire trap."

Total name of a motion that acron be deterred to week. Before that was seconded ald. E. F. Cullerton was on his feet with a suggestion that the appointments and the report be sent to the school committee for hearings.

"Certainly the school board can't suf-

Rodriguez Fleased at Action. "I am glad to see," said Ald. W. "I am giad to see," said Aid to stodrigues when his name was reached, that at least three of the men who a resk ago opposed any investigation of these appointments now favor the post-ponement of action until they can learn about the men named by the

The situation in the council was complicated slightly during the day by the delivery of letters to the aldermen from the Guardians of Liberty opposing strongly confirmation of the appointment of A. Sheidon Clark and questioning the appointments of W. N. Selig and Harris W. Hushi. The other four, Mrs. F. E. Thorston, the Rev. John P. Brushingham, Max Loeb, and Charles S. Peterson, were independent in the letters.

# **PAIN FROM BACI**

OLIVE OIL



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Do you stow them away by years, hoping you'll never have to dig them out? Or, do you allow them to clutter up your current files?

There is a right way to keep them. File them in Library Bureau steel transfer cases. Then, when you want anything, you can find it quickly.

L. B. transfer cases work on exactly the same principle as L. B. files. In fact, they supplement the files.

These cases are built of heavy steel, and will stand rough handling. You can store them anywhere—they are proof against dampness, vermin and rats. Fire-resisting, to be sure. Roller-bearings insure smooth running-you don't have to jimmy open the drawers.

Stacked one on top of the other, or side by side, they stand sturdy as a stone wall. You can build them up as your business grows.

Library Bureau manufactures a complete line of folders, guides and everything needed in transferring. Send for new illustrated folder.

### Library Bureau

Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. J. L. ROWLEY, Manager 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago

# Toeing the Mark

No. 6 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago

Under the above heading some observations are to be made on the quality of central-station electric service.

One interesting thing about electricity is that it cannot be adulterated. From our raw materials, coal and water, we manufacture a product that is 100 per cent pure. But it is possible to serve electricity in such a way that its usefulness for work may be greatly impaired or altogether lost. And it is absolutely essential that the service be uninterrupted.

Consider what would happen in Chicago if the supply of central-station electricity were shut off for half an hour, or for five minutes. All elevated and surface-railway cars would come to a standstill; lights would go out; factory machinery would stop; elevators would cease running; telephone service would be impaired; linotype machines and newspaper presses would become silent-in fact, the industrial life of the city would receive a staggering blow. But such a disaster is as nearly impossible as anything humanly provided against can be impossible. By thousands of loyal, trained employees; by years of experience; by vast stores of coal; by 9 generating stations and 48 substations; by a most elaborate network of interconnecting cables; by 23 reserve storage batteries in 18 scattered locations; by a loaddispatching system which is at least the equal of any train-dispatching system in exacting thoroughness-by these means, and by other precautions, continuity of service is assured, Electricity is always on tap; and it is with the central-station source of supply that isolated plants arrange for connection in case of breakdown.

. But possibly we may fail now and then in considerate, patient and courteous relations with customers. We wish that we could report a 100 per cent result here as in the case of our product. We strive earnestly to reach that goal, but in our hearts we know that we fall something short of it. We are very human. And, to tell the truth, you, at the other end of the wire, are sometimes impatient without cause. Of course, we are public-utility people, and you are those whom we serve. We have a duty toward you-a very explicit and direct duty; but in striving to perform that duty may we not have your help? Most complaints are due to misunderstandings. Help us to avoid misunderstandings. If you think we are at fault in any way, tell us. We want your co-operation to help improve the electric service of this city.

The next advertisement of his series will discuss "Rates for Electricity," and will be printed in this paper on Tuesday, November 9th.

Commonwealth Edison Company

# 6 trains daily 32 miles shortest, only double track ·block safety signals -fastest too

If you want

the best things

ever sold in Gro-

Cery Stores or Drug Stores, look for this TRIBUNE SIGN—

GLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eye
—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Know Ohio Physician.

UBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Don't Worry

about your digest. troubles, sick headache tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induce worry is probably due to disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach 'ailmen at once by promptly taking

### BEECHAMS **PILLS**

They aid digestion, regulate the bile, gently stimulate the liver, purify the blood and clear the bowels of all waste matter. Safe, sure, speedy. Acting both as a gentle laxative and a tonic, Beecham's Pills help to

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# The Public

Some of The Tribune's readers may at times have wondered why so large a quantity of space is devoted in this paper to advertising facts such as are given at the bottom of this page.

You may have wondered in what way The Tribune's advertising growth can be of interest to YOU.

You may have thought it makes no difference to you whether or not The Tribune carries more advertising than the other Chicago morning papers combined, or whether The Tribune carries more advertising this year than last.

But if you stop to think you'll see that these advertising figures are of deep concern to EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN CHICAGO.

The Tribune has by systematic efforts built up its commercial value to an extent elsewhere undreamed of.

It has brought manufacturers, wholesalers and retail dealers together, and helped them place their choicest products in your hands. It has advised upon prices, trademarks, names, and the size and appearance of packages. In a hundred ways it has assisted in building up the Chicago market.

Last Month The Tribune Printed 413 Columns More Advertising Than the Other Chicago Morning Papers Combined

And in doing this The Tribune has enlarged your buying opportunities, has increased your buying advantages.

The great number of commodities it has thus brought into this market has not only been a benefit to you, the purchaser, but has also been a benefit to all good dealers and salesmen who appreciate that The Tribune is constantly increasing the value of its advertising columns and who take advantage of this increasing value.

The Tribune has marked out for itself a career of usefulness in bringing buyers and sellers together hitherto never attempted-and in following out this policy has immeasurably increased its value to you as well as to its advertisers.

The Tribune wants you to know this. It wants you to take full advantage of it.

We give you the World's News, and beside it the World's Market.

Make the dimes and dollars that you spend give you their utmost in comfort and satisfaction, by studying this World's Market which The Tribune places in your hands every day. Do your buying from The Tribune's advertising columns.

Last Month The Tribune Printed 779 Columns More Advertising Than It Printed in the Same Month a Year Ago

### Mineral Wells Picked by Comiskey, and Shorter Trip Is Planned.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

crai Wells, Tex., was picked as the Sox training camp for 1918 by Pres-Comiskey yesterday on receipt of tram from Secretary Grabiner, who south last week on an investigating. The Rowlands will assemble for the worth not earlier than March. by south not earlier than March 8 er than March 10.

omiskey was aware of all the advan-res of Mineral Wells already, as he put resort on the baseball map in 1911, an the White Sox were given their consen the white sox were given their con-tioning there. The players emerged that ar in tiptop condition after imbibing plously of mineral waters and inhaling uch swell ozone, but the hotel accommo-tions then were inadequate to handling large a party, as Comiskey invariably

New Inn to House Athletes. ed with a new inn, capable of hous-mfortably an entire baseball squad fing and as soon as Secretary Grab-crified that fact the choice was aspured. The resort had everything else a baseball team needed in 1911, including an even temperature and reliable climate, plenty of baths, and every kind of water

ary to remove hookworm and otheres from the systems of athletes. field which was prepared for the White for in 1911 and which had been allowed to go to seed since then was to be moved athletes who were expected to run to and from their daily work, but was bad for to and from the games. This fault will

Badical Change in Plans. In delaying the start of his training trip intil the end of the first week in March, Comiskey is making radical departure from previous springs. It has been usua o make the getaway to the Pacific coast shortly after the middle of February, but the master of the Sox is convinced that, with a shorter haul to and from the training camp, a month will be sufficient to put his players on edge for the championship

Wells in March. The resort is on com-paratively high ground, about eighty miles west of Fort Worth, and conse-

Appeal to Commission.

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President Thomas declared he had not been informed by the club's legal authority that the verdict had been affirmed, but if the local club had to make good led him of the old story of the chan | was

"No, sah." was the reply, "I cain't just this minnit, but I'm much obleeged for the

### CLYMER SIGNS FOR MANAGER OF LOUISVILLE A. A. TEAM.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—William "Derby Day" Clymer, who last season managed the Toronto International league club, today signed a two year contract to lead the Louisville team of the American association. Clymer is popular in Louisville, having managed the club during 1902-'3. He also managed the Columbus team for six years.

### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.





A SLA ON SEA

MODERN HEROES-NO. I



### "COMISH" TO DECIDE IF CUBS MUST PAY HOFMAN'S \$2,944.47

BY SAM WELLER.

Circus Solly, as he was known when a Cub, set up in his original suit a claim for back salary after he was traded to the Pittsburgh club. He said he was under contract calling for 35,000 a year and after he was traded to Pittsburgh on May 29, 1912, he received only 3697.47 as salary from Barney Dreyfuss. The court held that Hofman could collect the balance from the Chicago club and this verdict contest tonight.

who stopped a colored veteran on the national commission to compel Pittsburgh girect one day and asked:

"Bastus, can you change this \$20 bill the judgment but also for the costs of the

"The Chicago club paid the salaries of Leach and Leifield, who were obtained in exchange for Hofman and Cole," said Because it did not is no fault of ours, and the national commission will be asked to compel Pittsburgh to make good. When Hofman was traded he was in as good condition as any ball player, but he hated to go to Pittsburgh so badly that he reported several days late and in no condition to play, of course. Just for that Dreyfuss claimed he had been double crossed in the deal."

Thomas Going to Tampa.

President Thomas expects to go to George "Kneckout" Brown of Chicago and Billy Miskie of St. Paul fought twelve ters for the training trip of the Cubs.

### What a Strange Noise! Ball Club Pays Dividend

dend of 10 per cent on outstanding stock, payable Dec. 1. The association was organized last spring to buy the franchise of the Sacramento club in the Pacific league and transfer it to Sait Lake City. The unexpectedly large attendance at the games this season made it possible to declare the dividend before the association was a

## BY JACK DILLON

ion of Indianapolis was outweighed four-

### BOARD DENIES ERTLE CLAIM.

boxing commission today declined to rec-ognize Johnny Ertle of St. Paul as ban-tam champion of the world. A Brooklyn boxing club before which Ertle will ap-pear in a contest this week applied for formal recognition of him as champion by

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S AIT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. I.

-Directors of the Sait Lake
Baseball association met this
afternoon and declared a divi-

## **WEINERT BEATEN**

with his longer reach and height Wein-ert was able to stand off Dillow during the first three rounds. After that Dillop got inside Weinert's guard and administered severe punishment with straight rights and right crosses to the head and body blows carreduly during the algeby hows

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In the books "How to Shoot Ducks gymnasium yesterday, and will continue the grind tomorrow, leaving in the evening for the Brewery city to finish his work.

In the books "How to Shoot Ducks inch circle. Some gun catalogues give tables to the grind tomorrow, leaving in the evening for the Brewery city to finish his work.

This is the common way and is worth it.

CONCERNING MARSH DUCKS.

out of bed and went to church. He followed this with a visit to the gent who fixes up the hirsute adornment and then he was ready for something more strenuous. He took a bag of golf sticks and journeyed to the Joliet Golf club, where he found a partner and played eighteen holes.

That finished up the morning and in the afternoon with Mrs. McFariand and Baby Margaret they went metoring. The birthday dinner came next, and a quiet little party in the evening closed the day.

"I had a swell time." mid Packey last

afternoon with Mrs. McFarianq and Baby
Margaret they went motoring. The
birthday dinner came next, and a quiet
little party in the evening closed the day.

"I had a swall time," said Packey last
night.

Lewis May Box in Milwaukes.
Another British lightweight is going
to perform in this portion of the country
shortly, according to information received
from Milwaukes yesterday. This boy is
Ted Lewis, who only recently showed his
class by winning a decision over Joe
Mandet in twelve rounds at Boston.

It was this performance against Mandet, whom he knocked down a couple of
times, that got the Brewary city proroters figuring on him as half of one of
their future attractions. Just who will be
picked for the Briton's opponent even the
promoters aren't sure, but it would not be
susprising to see Charley White in one of
the corners

Rivers Departs Tonight.

Joe Rivers, who tackley Johnny Dundee at Milwaukee meat Monday night,

**WINDY CITY RACE** 

# By BRIGGS

**KELLY POOL—Intermission** GET ON TO THIS
CRAB BACK OF
US- HE'S JUST
AS CONGENIAL
AS A PERUVIAN
AS A PERUVIAN LET'S SIT SQUARE JOE FO' DE LAN' SAKE DOWN A WHILE - I'M DAT CROWD DON'T FILL MY PIPE THE BEST DO NUFFIN BUT PART OF THIS I WIN ANOTHER SMOKE AT TUXEDO BACCY RATHER GAHE IS THE POT- I AIN'T SMOKE ANY SOCIAL END BROUGHT IT SUPERSTITIOUS WAY. WHERE JA GET THIS TUXEDO -ITS WONDER WHY SOME PEOPLE PLAYIT

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BA1669 of "Tux" happy and



coach Gives Team Short **Drill: Injured Players** to Get a Rest.

BY MAROON.

Marcons started yesterday to get for Minnesota with a short prac-Even the injuries to several play-sould not cloud the joy of the thrillvictory over the Badgers. Coach was the most pleased man on the id, and he gave his players a light drill or their strenuous work on Saturday

arday, and Coach Stage will not need opies. The men who came out of onsin game in poor condition ere Larson, Scanlon, Cahn, and Dobsor Il being forced to leave the contest with anged ankles.

Debson Most Seriously Hurt. The most serious injury was that suftered by Dobson, not Jackson, as report-A second X-ray picture was taken of als ankle last night to determine whether small bone is fractured. Dobson was but just before the final whistle when he ed through the line for a long gair ed twisted his ankle when two tacklers down upon him. If a fracture is dis-red Dobson will be in a cast for about

on Sparks, right end, suffered s ar injury in the Indiana game and bout ready to have the cast taken off He has a chance to play in the

weeks, which will end his playing

Cahn Twists Ankle. Bobbie Cahn gave his lame ankle a light twist in one of his dodging runs round the Badger ends, but he is not around the Badger ends, but he is not seriously injured and will be in shape to play in a day or two. Larson had to be carried from the field with a badly wreched ankle and will be on the side-lines for a short time. He is expected be ready to face the Gophers in two seks if needed. Buich Scanion's injury is a recurrence

the trouble that has bothered him roughout the season. Butch twisted is ankle in the first scrimmage of the year and was on the sidelines until the Northwestern game, when he got banged up and was forced out in the second quarter. After ten days on the sidelines he got into the Purdue game for a short while and played in the Badger contest until his ankle gave way shortly before the end of the first half.

Scanlon to Get Rest. Sarr will give Scanlon a rest this week and appear that his veteran guard will be ready to battle against Minnesota and Illis any man on the team, and if his injury e serious than past bumps, his loss

will be a severe one.

The practice this week will be devoted moothing down the offense, which sped through Wisconsin in the last half, is Marcons used a large number of the and those which failed will be discarded. Cach Stagg has a batch of new tricks to usd out in a day or two when the team

TAXI RIDE FOR GOPHERS. s, Minn., Nov. 1.-[Special.]ch Williams sprung an innovation in r training camp today when the gathered for their practice by

em to stay in their civilian togs. piled them into waiting taxicabs. the gridiron talent was whirled the river road to the valley bottoms. they were given their workout was no scrimmage, of course, and as no signal practice. All the men toss the pigskin around, do a

e back to the gymnasium, as is taking a litle pity on his are, and announced tonight that they ald not have to scrimmage tomorrow, either. Those who worked in the Illini name will be given a light signal practice and those who didn't will have to bump up against the freshmen. Today was the first time on record that the Gophers held a midseason workout in street clothes.

### COLD SHOULDER FOR ENGLEWOOD

University High school football eleven. champion in the Suburban rep league, will not play a post season came with Englewood, prospective cham-pion of the Chicago league, unless unable hat was the gist of a statement made at night by Manager Jasper King in reponse to the Englewood challenge which appeared in THE TRIBUNE yester-

m and New Trier to win its own aid Manager King last night, nat's what we are thinking about But even if we win we hardly feel Englewood is entitled to a game. Park beat Englewood early in the 6, 7 to 6, and we beat Oak Park,

Tork, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—J. C. chief engineer of the Packard J. broke all records in driving a uring car around the Sheepshead twey, two miles, in 1:10 3-5, the any bouring car has ever been







AS STRANGE AS FICTION.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- In his after

Solon Solid in Duluth.



### TOM SHEVLIN RUSHES TO HELP YALE FOR **CRIMSON AND TIGERS**

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Thomas L. Shevlin, present Minnes eleven in 1905, who has been summoned to New Haven as a football Moses to lead the Elis into some new bull rushes, passed east Twice before since his undergraduat

eadership of the Bulldogs, Shevlin has been called during a Yale slump to supplant the head coach or to assume charge when dispatisfaction with Ted Coy, one of the greatest American football players in history, became rife. In 1911, after Yale had been beaten by Brown, 21 to 0, Shevlin rushed to New Haven and in one week's time whipped the eleven in shape restrict battle against Minnesota and Illiweek's time whipped the eleven in shape
to vanquish the Princeton Tigers. Shevlin
the Wake are seriously considering re-Coach Frank Hinkey.

Going to Aid of Team.

"I'm going to New Haven to be of what "I'm going to New Haven to be of what assistance I can," said Shevlin at the Biackstone yesterday. "I don't know what's the matter there and it doesn't make any difference what it is, so far as I am concerned.

I am concerned.

"It isn't necessary to discuss or know about any difference of opinion regarding plays or policies. What we have to do is to get Yale ready to meet Princeton is to get Yaje ready to meet Princeton and Harvard. We've all got to pull together and do whatever we do mighty quick. I'll be glad to help in whatever referee shouted: quick. I'll be glad to help in whatever

rôle is assigned to me."

Sheviin left at noon on a fast train and expected to be in New Haven this afternoon in time to watch the practice. HINKEY STILL IN CHARGE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—Nelson A. Taibott, assistant coach of the Yale eleven and official press representative of the eleven, denied tonight that Frank Hinkey ing, and still less running. Then had been deposed as head coach to be succeeded by Tom Sheviin. Talbott's state. ment follows:

"Frank Hinkey, will be head coach of the Yale team the rest of the season. Tom coach, but not as head coach. Hinkey was at the field today. Some man may be asked to act as field marshal, but Hinkey will be consulted in every move made. Capt. Wilson has not thought of putting Hinkey out and putting Shevlin in."

ST. JAMES FIVE WINS, 34-16. The St. James Episcopal church five de-feated the St. Simons at the former's gymnastum last night by a score of 34 to 16. St. James is seeking games with teams averaging 135 to 140 pounds. Lineup:

gr. James [34]. St. Simons [16].

Robertson R. F. Pargo
Demp L. F. Baddeley
Anderson C. McKnight
Schwan R. G. Scott
Raymond, Wenrich, L. G. Herron, Evans
Baskets-Robertson [6], Demp [3], Schwan
[5], Wenrich, Fargo McKnight [3], Herron,
Evans [2], Free throws—Demp [3], Baddeley,
McKnight

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.



### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

BILITY. LBERT BENBROOK and Jos Ma

alumni, have united with Tony
Haines, who got his degree at New
Haven, in an effort to bring about
a post-season football game between
Michigan and Yale. It is known that Yout

Michigan and Yale. It and Hinkey are wild to have such a battle pected to go out to see the Marcons and take place, and it is believed that the only opposition would come from the public and, "I have never been to one of them and the players of the respective teams. through Chicago yesterday on his way and the players of the respective teams.

was called east this time Ly Capt. Aleck Wilson, who is reported at outs with Head

ONE FACT OVERLOOKED. The many friends and relatives who

"CAPTAIN MULLIGAN." "Are you ready, Capt. Bierman?" The reply was made by Minnesota's right guard, and Mr. Magidsohn won-

dered why Bierman had taken that posi-tion. The next time the referee addressed "Capt. Bierman" somebody told him that Bierman was not in the game. "Who's that acting captain?" he in-"Who's that acting captain?" he inMinnesota was penalized 15 yards for holding
This put the ball on Minnesota's 25-yard in
when the quarter ended. Score: Minnesots
6; Illinois; 0.

NEW-YORK REFUSES TO PLAY HOPPE MAKES RUN OF 400 AGAINST JAPANESE CUEIST. TRINITY AND BRICKLEY.

New York, Nov. 1.—New York univer-sity tonight canceled its football game

Trinity authorities admitted frankly

Trinity authorities admitted frankly when the eligibility of Brickley arose that he had tried out with the Athletics, but maintained that he was a student in good standing, and therefore eligible.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1.—Lorin Solon, deposed Minnesota football star, has 5,000 more friends maintained that he was a student in good standing, and therefore eligible.

Union Suits

for Men

### YOST FULL STRENGTH **WILL TAKE GRIDIRON** FOR CORNELL GAME So, through the rest of the game it was "Are you ready, Capt. Mulligan?" And

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special.)— Coach Yost taught his Wolverines today a powerful attack of the Cornell team which beat Harvard two weeks ago This after noon he lined up two varsity eleven care taught each man on the squad th particular part he was to play in that de-

Chicago evened up the count in the second period, when Kitty Gordon broke through Wisconsin's line for a 40-yard run and a touchdown.

An unfortunate fumble by Pets Russell gave Wisconsin's the ball within easy reaching distance of the Marcon goal and the Badgers soored a touchdown and goal shortly after play started the afternoon.

25,000 Englishment Started Star

was in the stands.

Tost will be able to present his full strength on Saturday for the first time since the initial game on the Michigan schedule. Both Rieman and Smith will

AFRAID OF OVERCONFIDENCE. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1.-[Special.]-Be-cause of late hours in class rooms, Cornell football squad did not practice out-doors, but met late this afternoon to hear a blackboard talk on Sharpe's in pressions of the Michigan football team, which he saw play against Syracuse. Sharps warned the Cornellians that over-confidence would be fatal and de-clared that Yost would, without doubt, have his men in good shape to play a hard game against the Ithacans Satur-

college held that George Brickley, Trinity player, was a professional.

Brickley, who is a brother of the famous Harvard punter, Charles Brickley, once tried out with the Philadelphia Athletics, and thus the New York university faculty committee held he lost his amateur standing.

Brickley was a professional.

Brickley, who is a brother of the famous was 317 for the first shot, made in Paris was 317 for the first shot, made in Paris was men who appeared for initial practice, and thus the New York university faculty committee held he lost his amateur standing.

# Fisher Draws Praise from Oldtime Center.

HICAGO, Nov. 1.—[Sporting Editor Tribune.]—My first experience with center rush play dates from the year 1887, when I saw Pa Corbin execute a few of his justly famous stunts. Later, I had the dubitable pleasure of meeting in battle pedigreed warhorses like Cranston of Harvard. Fassett of Dartmouth, Adams of Pennsylvania, Lewis of Amherst, and Carr of Michigan. In the old days we used to last quite a while. I was an active participant in the royal game for nine years.

I was an active participant in the royal game for nine years.

In the period from 1894 to 1911, seventeen years, I officiated here in the west in ninety-two major games. I also-received every bit of eastern dope I could lay my hands on. I know the middle monicker of any center rush who for the last quarter of a century has basked in the noonday sun of newspaper publicity. newspaper publicity.

With this preface, let me say that on

With this preface, let me say that on Saturday I saw a center who, for unique and unvarying value to his tenumates, was the peer of any and all—Fisher of Chicago. All honor to Juneau and the Wisconsin men. They're the sportlest, bravest burch in the conference. All honor to Stagg and the lucky, hard driven Chicago allows. But find a little server to the sportlest of the server to the stagg and the server to the stagg and the server to the server eleven. But find a little space to let the world know about Fisher.

### **PURPLE PLAYERS** PREP FOR TIGERS

The Cornell coaches do not believe it necessary to stage any night practice this week, so three hard scrimmages beginning tomorrow will constitute Cornell's game on Saturday. Last week the men were given a chance to overcome their preparation. The entire squad reported in good shape.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

The Klima A. A defeated the Western Grays 2 to 1. The feature was the pitching and batting of Frank Subsert.

All Stars will meet the Dugans tonight at St. Francis' hall, Twelfth street and Nawberry avenus.

The Clipper five of Hamilin park, 34 to 14.

The Elevans defeated the Aven A. C. sleven.

The Coach Murphy started his Purple charges week of earnest work Purple charges on a week of earnest work per took a few turns around the clonder track took a few turns around the shell took a few turns around the clonder track took a few turns around the clonder track in the stadium, and the latter's injury is not half so bad as the first dispose.

The Rima A. A defeated the western Grays at the strength of the improved the men many against Princeton if his services ar

of the Yale club of Chicago have been heartily responded to by several hundred Yale men, who will turn out to hono Coaches Murphy and McDevitt.

Amsterr Bouts at O'Connell's.

### Johnny Harvard Sings New Song.

IN LEAGUE GAME lexican Leader Clicks Ivories for Victory Over Moore,

Take off your hat to old Heres Oles her a good sendaway.

O, she has the right little, tight lit

Ready to fight, Thockful of steam. Listen to us, Mr. Ell, For we have something to say. Pepper's the word

### In the Football Camps.

Red Popper's the word today-wow!

RHANA, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Illinois players and coaches rushed to the defense of Bart Macomber today when they read a report from Minnesota said Macomber had not played portsmantike football. Zuppke and its men alike resented the accusation

his men alike resented the accusation as extremely unjust.

"Macomber played a hard defens-tre game, but I'd like to know where he wasn't specismanlike," growled

Macomber's comment was: "I guess hey expected me to be waiting for hem with a cup of tea and a maca-

things the filini don't scruple to assert that while the Minnesota ends, Baston and Quist, are low tacklers ordinarily, they invariably downed ordinarily, they invariably downed Potsy Clark by the head. Clark has a broken jaw. Zuppke's men did no work to speak of today.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The Badger team was given a chance to rest up the sore spots today after its fleeve struggle with the Marcona. Meyers, who strained a muscle in his side, is the only man who was at all seriously injured, and with this exception the entire squad will be back to start treining tomorrow.

Cooch Juneau has a huge task ahead of a him if his men are to defeat the Illini and the Gephers. The Chicago game brought out some glaring defects in Wisconsin's interference and defensive line play. Supporters of the team, who saw the defeat a

NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
With Center O'Donnell baik: in the game
for the first time in a week and all other
members in their regular positions, work in
preparation for the army game Saturday
got a flying start today. Coach Harper
drove his team through a long, hard signal
drill and a brief round of dummy scrimmaging. The map and pep which the men
put into the work went a considerable way
toward dispelling the gloom that has
brooded over the local camp for several
days. The hardest kind of work is expected until the team leaves for West
Point Thursday.

### HARVARD TO USE TOM ENRIGHT TO QUELL TIGERS

lowed an extra day to recuperate from the gruelling battle. He and Enwright

TIGERS BEHIND CLOSED GATES. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—[Special.] Coach Speedy Rush began final prepar Coach Speedy Rush began final prepara-tion for the Harvard game this after-noon by closing the gates for the entire practice. For nearly an hour the men were put through a hard scrimmage, but, fearing to overwork his charges, Rush sent in substitutes for all the varsity men before a half hour was up. Gennert and Driggs were not used at all.

nings, 61. High rus, 6.

Maupome will play Joe Capron at Letingwell's tenight.

BY J. O. DAVIS.
Plers Maupome, the brilliant Mexican
elst who is leading the Interstate Three
sahion league, won a finely played
the from John Moore, 50 to 44, at Flen-

Maupome went out in sixty-two innings having two runs of six and one four. Moore also getting two runs of six and one of four. Taken from the viewpoint of speed and execution, it was one of the best games of the local season, as it was finished in a little under 90 minutes.

Kisses Spoil Moore's Chance. The Maxican had the speed of the ta-lown fine, and, while he does not atter

time, but had a short alump after a fast start. After a game fight at the finish he ran into two kisses or he might have pulled out a victory.

Maupome won the bank for the eleventh time in eleven games and missed for the eleventh time. Moore counted 9 points in his first five innings, but Maupome, by bunching his counts, led, 15 to 12 at the fifteenth inning. At the end of the thirtieth inning Moore led, 22 to 21, but the visitor added six on his next trial only to have the local man respond with a similar count.

Season's Mark in Danger.

Maupome then began to draw away and at the fortieth inning had 38 points leaving him a chance to beat the sea-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
All Harvard players who took part in
the Penn State game reported in togs this
afternoon, and all except Wallace varsity
center, and Tom Enwright, the big
sophomore back, got into the varsity lineup during shadow scrimmage.

Wallace is rather fine, and is being allowed an extra day to recuperate from

er track a injury ville, N. Y.—Pech, of the Klausner stud. iagnosis aturday won the Berlin trotting Derby of 50,000 marks, or \$12,500.



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MOITATE

Good at Last.

THE GOLDEN CLAW."

BY KITTY KELLY.

last we have at the Studebaker that we have been looking for ver since "Triangle" hove on the orison last June. For the first time the ambitions of the compared as public actisfaction is con-

on the first bill most of us, feeling kind of heart, looked leniently and spoke of softly. But as time passed and promises appeared to be illusions, leniency lessened and the feeling became pretty general that we were not setting what a company of that caliber should put across. Sometimes the unpleasant thought crept in that maybe those big directors were just putting it over on the public, that all of the interest and attention we had accorded their venture was not to be rewarded by a delivery of the pictorial goods.

by a delivery of the pictorial goods.

But the day is saved for the time being. It is to be hoped that a standard as strong as that established and held by Lasky is to be maintained henceforth.

Never have there been cleaner, funnier

Reystones than these two on view, "The Best of Ehemies," with Joe Weber, Lew Fields, Chester Conklin, and Mack Swain, and "Saved by Wireless," with Conklin

BESSIE BARRISCALE

able points in this bill. In no picture car

ture that makes it very readable as well

After all of this fun and lightness com

counting that all of happiness.

When loss comes, she goads her husbaninto money grubbing, and then discovers too late, that love is happiness' essential

Proper Age to Marry.

keep steady company if not engaged?
"A. M."

one conjecture the outcome, for it come out differently, and besides the progress ment is made merely from the viewpoint of the feminine recorder. Judging from recent remarks, the gentleman on the editorial edge will find no joy in them. is so swift, interesting, and logical that there is no time for conjecture.

Of particular enjoyableness are the subtitles in "Double Trouble"—clever, flippant things, they give an Irvin Cobb-Charles E. Van Loan flavor to the please. For there is nothing suggestive, nothing of infidelity, no ple throwing or rain barrel ducking. Altogether too unendurably dull for one of self-confessed "deplorable masculinity." He shouldn't go there this week; the chairs ought to be saved for folk who like clean fun.

on the bill one of the Ince purpose pic-tures. And it holds the observer with an absorption scarcely accorded the com-edies. An idea picture that can do that These two Keystones have actual plot to rehension of the commiserated yokel els have a way sometimes of being is a big picture.

The title, "The Golden Claw," is a me surprisingly intelligent-nor below the intellectual grasp and the risible appreter stroke that epitomizes the whole. It is a story of a girl, brought up in an atmo-sphere of luxurious tastes, with no income to satisfy them, who marries for money, ciation of the normally refined who fill our homes and business offices and, be it said,

a good many seats in our movies.

Beside plot, there is much originality of acting and many unique devices for extracting the laugh, with little of old stoneism apparent except the sil-ette chasing and the skidding automonot gold. But the scenario arranges that it is not too late after all, by a definess which never cease to be funny.

There is the customary Keyetone incredible speed of action and the uncustormary Keystone freedom from suggestiveness. More pictures of this type would shed sunshine over the earth, for there is nothing better than a spontanethat dodges the commonplace.

It is an exceptional picture, ex

ously provoked laugh.

A deal of space to give to Keystone comedies, but when we have a chance to my something nice we like to say it thorough nghly, in hopes that a chance to repeat ntiments may arise again.

The Fine Arts offering is likewise th best that has come from Griffith's angle. It is one of the cleverest of stories, a bit of a buriesque on dual personality, with Florian Amidon, president of the Sab-bath something or other, getting himself all mixed with his other self, Eugene

Brassfeld, a plunger, promoter, grafter, Don Juan, and other sporty characters. he alternates between the two person-alities by the aid of an oriental mystic

ittles by the aid of an oriental mystic the changes him to Florian when the good people seek to save his soul, and everses him to Eugene when his business needs a bracer.

He leads a troubled life, does Florian-Eugene, and so do the people who associate with him in either strata of existence. And then it ende up—but the ending is a bit of delightful surprise that I don't think I'll be revealing.

Love Tuest I would like to ask your advice on marriage. I am a man of your advice on marriage. I am a man of 20. My mother is dead. I have a drunken father in Ireland. Do you think I should go over there and get his persence. And then it ende up—but the ending is a bit of delightful surprise that I don't think I'll be revealing.





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food in Nutshell.

time since by the author of a book on this subject. This is no exaggeration, even when interpreted in the most literal fashion. The Italians, who live on chestnuts for months of the year, make various sorts of bread out of this nut, as well as soupe, vegetable dish, and sweets. There are various butters made out of nuts, and milks are made by beating those with hot water. The nut oils are many and quite take the place of enimal fat. Milk is in the coccanut shell, and milk is made by boiling the meat in water for an hour or two. Cream will rise on this. Milk used to be made from the hickory nut. The synthetic milks are of nut origin.

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People like nut bread, but if they eat it they should make a meal and not too generous a one of it, because nuts are a highly concentrated food, and so is bread, which has other faults. Some physicians will allow neither nuts nor fruit like dates in bread, because it leads to overeating, not necessarily in quantity but because of the quality. A more sensitie way to use nuts in breads is an shortening.

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shortening.

Two tablespoons of nut meal or two tablespoons of nut oil may be used to replace butter if the flavor is agreeable to those eating. Meal can be made fresh by rolling a few nuts fine with a rolling pin if it is not convenient to use a grinder. Almonds are commonly pounded in a marble mortar for cakes and other uses, a few drops of moisture being added to keep them from oiling.

Let one arm and one leg. He desires to continue his education, but feels he ought to be earning a little money to make this possible. I know you have helped many unfortunate persons. Therefore I thought you might be able to help this young man also. Would it be possible for him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you suggest any medium by which he might earn money so that he could complete his education, but feels he ought to be earning a little money to make this possible. I know you have helped many unfortunate persons. Therefore I thought you might be able to help this young man also. Would it be possible for him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you suggest any medium by which he might earn money so that he could complete his education, but feels he ought to be earning a little money to make this possible. I know you have helped many unfortunate persons. Therefore I thought you might be able to help this young man also. Would it be possible for him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you suggest any medium by which he might earn money so that he could complete him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you suggest any medium by which he may be used to represent the possible. I know you have helped many unfortunate persons. Therefore I thought you might be able to help this young man also. Would it be possible for him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you might be able to help this young man also. Would it be possible for him to get anything to do through the mail? Could you might be able to help this young man also.

Because they contain so little water and so much fat and protein, and some carbohydrate in the shape of starch, nuts represent one of the most concentrated forms of neurishment, therefore they seem indigestible when eaten in quastity. Anything over what the digestion can easily handle is undigested, but that need not be the fault of the variety of fued. But all raw starch, whether used to debase cheap candles or in the raw to debase cheap candles or in the raw nut, is difficult of digestion almost with-cut exception, so it is more and more the fashion to cook nuts even for salads—wal-nuts are boiled with seasonings.



A plush hat and a velvet blouse are of the same rich shade of deep

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence.]—Although it takes an ex-tremely feminine woman to wear a tremely feminine woman to wear a hat such as I have shown in the fliustration, there are more of them being worn all along. And although according to every rule of fashion it should be a short woman, too, who would dare venture abroad in Juch a high headplets. I have seen women quite a little past five feet wearing them in frank disdain of all recognized principles of dress.

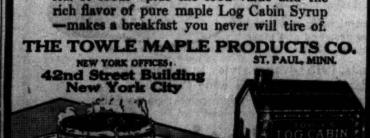
The woman who wore the combination I have sketched had just come from Parls. The plush in the hat was of that new deep shade of eee green and matched father. In these troublesome, submarine times there is all the more reason why you should stay where you are safe. Stamp Language Again.
"Dear Miss Blake: I would like to know the different meanings to the ways of putting stamps on letters. H.B."
Send me a stamped, addressed envelope

and you'll receive all the "mystic de-tails" of the stamp language. Paris. The plush in the hat was of that new deep shade of ees green and matched perfectly the velvet in the waist proper. The sleeves of the waist were of chiffon of a pastel shade of green that harmonised exquisitely with the deeper tone, and the cost and skirt of the suit were of the "Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me at what age it is proper for a girl or boy to marry and how long they should keep company? Should a boy and girl same pastel shade. A rather unique com-bination, but a fetching one when worn by

There is no "proper" about this a fair haired woman. for father and mother to decide. Some folks say, a "steady" at 18, but never marry before the twenties. I'm not setting any rule, but I don't believe in this steady business for boys and girls.

Many of the newest hats are now being shown in the handsome shades to taupe gray and brown, and the more popular vells are those of deep cream, pale tan, and a rich golden brown instead of the almost proverbial black or dark blue. Many of the newest hats are now being

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AM returning some of the letters
you forwarded to me, as my time is
all taken up now. I accepted the
offer of one person that you sent
to me. I have some magazines to
offer to any one who wants them.

"ELIZABETH S."

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You omfitted to inclose the letters, or changed your mind at the last moment. All the same, your note is interesting in itself. The magazines are never out of place when put at the service of our readers. We will forward to you any requests for them that may be received.

German-French Correspondence "I have a German, English, and Fre

"I have today sent music to Mr. H
and pennants to Miss F., and wish to
thank you for replying so promptly to
my exceptional request. BERNICE R."

"I received the very nicest letter from a young man, W. L., saying he would supply my boys with music for some time to come. I am, therefore, returning two offers which you forwarded to me. I re-

anonymously. I enclose four stamps to
pay for postage.

NELLIE A."

We bracket the two "reports," as they
are in one and the same key, and eminently creditable to donor and recipients.
They are, moreover, but "specimen
gems " from a treasure chest full of the
libe." Games for Children.

"I received the letters you forwarded After asking the Corner for the bell a friend found out what I wanted and bought me one, also a push button. I inclose a 2 cent stamp for the letter you sent me. I still have the pussion and table around set to give away to any table croquet set to give away to any bey or girl who will send their name and address and pay postage. W. S." We rejoice with you in your good for-tune in securing the bell and push button and thank you for holding the puzzles and croquet set for us. You will soon hear from some boy or girl who wants them. Give them time to secure your address from us.

In Whittier's Poems.

"There are two poems I should like to get, "Barbara Fritchie" and "The Face the Cornerites has copies of these poems or will be kind enough to send me one, as I do quite a bit of reciting, and wish to learn these two pieces. MAY M."

A copy of "The Face on the Barroom A copy of "Ine Face on the Barroom
Floor" went to you by mail, an extra
copy having been left with us after the
request of a former applicant was actisfied. You may find "Barbara Fritchie" in any complete edition of poems. In case you have not access to a public library, I am asking the reader who has the celebrated poem in hand to copy and send it to you.

### Is There Any Flavor To Your Home Cooking?

Nearly every woman can cook some foods better than she can others.

Why is this? Why is it that a womy roast"? What does of spices.

she mean? failed somehow to retain all the flavors that will impart fragrance, were in the meat - palatability, snap and

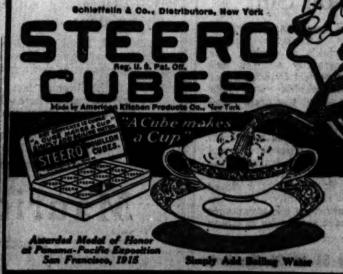
soup can have flavor, for Steero is a condensed, concentrated extract. It is the flavor man will say, "I didn't extract. It is the flavor have much luck with of beef, of vegetables, One or two Steero She means she has Cubes in a roast, a gravy, a sauce or a soup

When there are

Steero Cubes in the

kitchen, every meat or

her roast lacked flavor. tastiness. Buy a box from your nearest Druggist, Grocer or Delicatessen Dealer, and find out how true this is. Steero Cubes are sold in boxes of 12, 50 and 100 Cubes. Be sure you get Steero. There are imitations



### Sins of Standing.



whose well intentioned efforts to stand straight force you into holding your shoulders rigid and stiff and put a strain upon the muscles of your back you better try to relex. To counterbalance the abnormal backward weight the hips and abdomen are thrust correspondingly too far forward and the polytic organs are prevented from maintaining the position assigned them. Also, the abnormal backward weight throws the center of gravity over the heels, which causes a far to the spine with every step.

Many backaches and headsches are due to the wrong mechanical adjustment of the body.

Another "standing" mistake is the curved back and stooped shouldered position. Besides giving a sunken chest and crowded breathing apparatus, this position if induized in for any length of time, will push the stomach down and crowd the spicen. Fatigue, despondency, and general weakness result from this bad standing position.

Standing one sided is the third bad adjustment of the framework of the body.

To stand correctly have knees near together and place the feet in position for walking, the right foot a step in advance, toes pointing straight forward. Drop the polivis a little at the front and lift the head high (chin well in). Sway the entire body gently forward foot. Find an easy balance in this position.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. MISS SALLIE P .: I am afraid will power is the only remedy for biting your lips. Constantly biting your lips makes them coarse and thick and spoils the texture of the skin. If you will rub cold cream on night and morning and before going out in the air it will keep them from

apping and cracking open. ELMER: It will not hurt you to take s sweat bath. On the contrary, it is ex-cellent for ridding the skin of its accu-nulated impurities. Once in two weeks is

HOW I HAVE KEPT TOUNG. and your hips alender? And how dide this? Was it by some trick of dihair or figure? Was it by certain reliving and exercising? The Triwill pay it for actual experiences of I Have Kept Young. Address Antonio March 1988 of the Control of the Contro

often enough to take this bath. A gian of hot water, taken one hour before meal cleanses the stomach and puts it in goo condition for the digestion of food.



The result of irritability brought on by fatigue

Do you feel cross and irriback to normal condition. O L Y M P I C TWICE DAILY table at night? Have you quarreled without knowing exactly what you were quarreling about? "Unless we look more to our physical wel-fare . . . . a gloomy future is being pre-pared for mothers, for children, and for the peace of the family; a future certainly far

Do little troubles assume an importance all out of proportion to their size? These are known

a future certainly far from tranquil, and full of the most grisvous fatigue." symptoms of fatigue. They are evidences that you have overtaxed

your strength, and are going on your nerve. This continued strain on your vitality does not give nature a chance to get you

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in Two Comedies. THE DUKE OF KILLICRANKIE by Robert Marshall. Played at the Blackstone Theater, Chicago, Nov. 1, 1916, by Miss MARIE TEMPEST and Her Company. The Cast: The Duke of Killicranics.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

another of the fantastic fairy stories, appealing much to imagination and sentiment and not a little to intelligence. All you have to do is to think that a play-actress aged "forty and a bittock" is so transformed by her every day makeup that, removing it, she is believed by her young lover to be her.

believed by her young lover to be her own mother.

At this miracle you and Mr. Barrie are assisted by Miss Marie Tempest, who in the pallor and negligée of middle age is quite sear and yellow, and who, later, in the light and careless livery of youth, is as buoyant and blooming as a maringold. No such aid is rendered by Mr. Reginald Denny, who impersonates the impassioned suitor. Having achieved Eion and Oxford, Mr. Denny seems not so credulous a boy as to leave unpenetrated her frills and commetics while lunching with her [twice] at the Savoy. But Mr. Denny's cobperation is not necessary. And, besides that, he is the best good looking actor that has been visible in this minor hortson for many a night. The counters' husband is a grand-nephew of the great French novelist, is an officer in the French army, and is now doing service with the allies in the Darda-nelies. The countess is seaving for Cleve-land today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Mende of Abington road, who will entertain her with a large recep-tion fomorrow evening at their home:

Fuller Sisters in

Charming Program.

By ERIC DE LAMARTER.

ICTURE to yourself three young English girls of the early Victorian period. In hoop skirts and figured gwns like the old daguerreotype prints, graciously simple of manner; that them a huge curtain of deep blue, all seat them an "escritoire" and three yie sharts done in white and black, and like Miss Cynthia's green and gold Irish ing and you have the setting Maurice Reuse conceived for the Misses Fuller at the first oncerts of English, Irish, and setting folk songs and dances.

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a revival of "The Duke of Killicrankie," of honor and the bridesmalds were Miss in large of home and country," and hally the "singers' farewell" rounds are seriously natural folking.

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It "Messia the Barley" or "The Rag-fe-Tagle Orpaies, O" doesn't stir your that, you've forgotten the "golden age."

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she has become the most widely ing in the Maywood city hall today.

War Does Strange BY CINDERELLA.
W fortunate it is that fast



The counters' husband is a grand-

RANFORD village, with its Queint shops, true to Mrs. Gaskell's stories, will be opened at the Evanston Country club on Friday and Saturday of this week. In addition to Mrs. T. E. Dougherty, Mrs. C. H. Bosworth, and Mrs. Conrad Poppenhusen, who oppear in this order, from left to right, in the photograph, Mrs. George M. Ludlow, Mrs. E. H. Bull. Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Forest Hopkins, Mrs. Henry M. Dawes, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Raymond Cook, and Mrs. Selden White are emong the Evanston women working for the event. The proceeds will go to the Christopher house

Things to Fashion.

they have set the clever, the gallant, the incomparably inventive Poiret to work for his belie Patrie. Instead of putting him in a trench decked out in rainbow colors as a shortstop for a German shell they have him in the center of France in a building.

Here Poiret has been busy designing all sorts of things, also cutting them out. His principal invention is a winter campaign overcoat to be used by the entire army. It is in one piece, made of a wonderful shade of gray, with a chin-chin collar and a hood effect over the ears. At night it becomes a splendid campaign blanket, unbuttoning and unfolding in a most magical manner. Poiret cuts them out himself and the French-officers are said to be carried away with the smartness of them.

It sounds like a comprehensive job to be cutting out coats for a modern army. But what a splendid idea for some of the winwhat a splendid loca for some or the win-ter sewing classes. Why not invent a Canton fiannel pajama that can be turned into a bedepread if a soldier refuses to wear it? And one hears they do balk sometimes, poor souls, at some of garments that are sent out to them.

South Shore Golfers "Insurge" Insurgents in the South Shore Country club began an attempt yesterday to frus-trate the effort of the club's administration to increase the membership from 1,627 to 2,000. It is said to be a fight of the golfers against the board of man-

The managers sent out a circular suggesting that members, unable to attend the next meeting of the club name a proxy to east their votes on the question of increasing the membership. The circular made an argument in favor of the

Miss Clara Lytton of S823 Magnolia avenue will entertain this evening in honor of Miss Hazel M. Jones, daughter of the Mikkelsen-Leffingwell expedition to the north shore of Alaska in 1906. He is now in Washington compiling a report of his Alaskan exploration for the married to Arthur S. Lytton next Saturday at the Blackstone.

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Stork Brings Third Henry Clews in Paris.



MRS. HENRY CLEWS JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Closes Jr., who are in Paris, have announced by cable the birth, on Oct. 29, of a son, who will receive the given name of his father and grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Cleves were married in December, 1914, at the home of the bride in New York.

In 1904 Mrs. Clews, formerly Miss Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia, a sister of Mrs. Craig Biddle, was married to Robert Goelet. The Goelets were divorced in October, 1914. Mr. Clesos' first soifs was Miss Louise Hollingsworth Morris of Baltimore, whose first husband was Frederick Gebhard. They were divorced in 1901. Shortly afterward she was married to Mr. Clows and they were divorced in 1910.

Theaters, Dancing Popular in Church.

Waller was one of the leading actors of England. He first appeared in 1883 at the age of 23 and thereafter played in the English provinces and most of the West End theaters of London. For a time he managed the Haymarket theater and recently has been leasee of the Imperial theater. He played in the United States in the season of 1911-12.

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Browne staged the play and acts the title rôle, which is to say that both duties are well performed.

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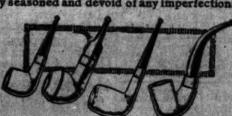
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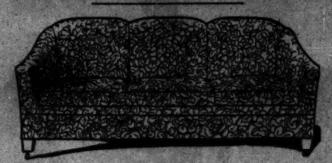
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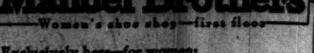
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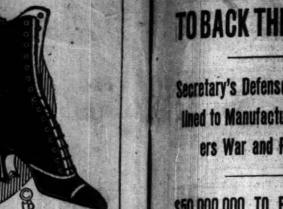
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Pifty million deliars for the building of a government owned and operated mer-nent marine—to be available for immeconversion into naval auxiliary ves seis in time of war-is the plan of Secreto restore the American flag to the high

etary McAdoo's idea, which he will recommend to the president and to congress as an essential feature of his annual report in December, was exploited in detail by himself last night at the dinner en in his honor by the Illinois Manu-More than 500 representative busi-men of Chicago and the middle west ere at the tables. George M. Reynolds ed as toastmaster and introduc

During the oratory Mrs. McAdoo and a party of friends appeared in the balcony

McAdoo Urges Preparedness, ing immediate steps for greater mili-and naval preparedness and an adequate merchant marine by pointing out the European war has revealed that modern science has neutralized the "splendid isolation" of the United upon which it has so long relied a defense from foreign invasion. He lied attention to wireless telegraphy hony, seroplanes, and submawhich can cross the oceans, and ther achievements of science and war a baving wiped out in a great measure water barriers. So, he said, the

rical fashion, we must not take and intelligence," said Secretary we do not have to adopt a militare policy, as that term is commonly derstood. Our geographical position those of the great powers of Europe. ular and reliable service at such rates a Powerful Navy First Factor.

eds of our commerce in time of peace. also would have power to lease ships to navy, no matter how strong in bat-responsible persons and corporations. leships, cruisers, torpedo boats, and submarines, is only partially equipped without a merchant marine auxiliary." Benson, acting assistant secretary of the havy last June, in which the admiral said that taking the navy as it stands today, 400 merchant vessels of 1,172,000 gross

mnage would be required for auxiliaries case of war. In addition, Admiral son said, at least 324 smaller vessel be needed as mine sweepers. Our Present Resources. "I am informed by the navy depart-

il merchant marine approximately 0,000 gross tonnage of vessels that could converted into naval auxiliaries," retary McAdoo continued. "This was us with a deficiency of about 500,000 gross tonnage to meet the needs of our navy as it stands today and without allowing for growth.
"I believe there is no citizen, howeve

partisan he may be, or whatever his views may be about the merchant marine, who will not agree that the government should provide the necessary auxiliaries for the navy just as it should provide the batfleships and other essential fighting units

"I wish to emphasize the importance building these ships in American shipyards and in our navy yards. It is just a important a part of naval preparedness to have adequate shippards for the pur pose of constructing and repairing vessels is it is to have the vessels and the men to man them."

Use in Time of Peace. McAdoo then took up the question at to do with the auxiliary vess time of peace, and struck out vigor for their use in expanding the to of the country. He asserted the tration of the ships would keep them condition all the time, to say nothing the return on the investment. He hald out the rapid growth of foreign

mind out the rapid growth of foreign immerce during the last year, until now a demand for the nation's surplus houses the shipping facilities. But he cohesied that when war in Europe is in there will be a decreased demand for merican products. Then, he said, it is he necessary to find new markets and directed attention to South America the orient as the only ones available. To secure our share of the open market as the orient, "he continued, "we must such as Central and South America the orient," he continued, "we must supply with other leading industrial nation of the world, such as Great Britain, remany, and France. If we have to dead on their ships to carry our goods in anothing with them, to South America is the orient, they will naturally favorities, or German, or French merchanta, as against American merchants."

Evanston Child Burned to Death



MARIANNA DREW

Marianna Drew, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drew of 708 Sheridan road, Evanston, dled yesterday morning from burns received while playing in a bonfire Saturday afternoon. How little Mari-anna's dress caught fire is an unsolved mystery in the Drew neighborhood. but it is thought that she and her brother Ambrose, 4 years old, found some matches and started a fire on Mrs. Charles Johann of 701 Sheridan

road heard a cry and the barking of a dog and met little Marianna, all aflame. Physicians were immediately called, but the child was hopelessly Mrs. Drew, who is accounted by her neighbors a devoted mother to her four children, was in Chicago at the time of the accident. Marianna will be buried Wednesday.

proposed first that a shipping board con-sisting of the secretary of the navy, the secretary of commerce, and three mem-bers to be named by the president be established. Into the hands of this board he would have congress place \$50,000,000 and give it authority to establish as quickly as possible ship lines to South and Central America and the orient. He emtes it unnecessary for us to maintain phasized that he believes the government is formidable military establishments should control the lines to guarantee reg-

the plan of national defense is a trade. sensible plan of national defense is a powerful navy, supplied with essential rowal auxiliaries in the form of an American merchant marine and manned by board "authority to organize a corporation." ican seamen who are ready and tion or corporations and to subscribe to against any enemy.

"What is a naval auxiliary? It is a fleet of merchant vessels so constructed that they may render essential service the stock belonging to the United States for the election of directors. By this means he would remove the officers this means he would remove the officers. part." and would give the board power to and assistance to our battleships and of the corporation from political influ-

Raps Subsidy Friends.

Mr. McAdoo asserted that the Ameri-

oted a statement from Admiral can business man has paid dearly for the failure of congress to pass the shipping bill at the last session, and concluded: "What is the real fight in this merchant marine controversy? Is it a fight for subsidies? What are subsidies? They are on the course pursued by the gentlem gifts from the United States to favored who brought me to Pittsburgh." corporations, firms, and individuals who operate ships. Why should we give away millions of dollars of the people's money each year to favored ship owners over

Wouldn't it be more sensible for the government to spend these millions in building up a splendid naval auxiliary merchant marine which can be controlled and operated in the interest of all the

people?

"Every ship owner and every ship monopolist wants subsidies. Of course they do. They would profit by them, and they are going to make a desperate fight for them in the next congress. But they can't succeed, because no Democratic congress will pass a ship subsidy bill and no Democratic president will approve

M'ADOO PROMISES AID IN NEW POSTOFFICE PROJECT.

"I Am with You," He Tells Mayor and Delegation-"We'll Authorise the Site at Once."

Chicago made its demand yesterda, pon the federal government, through Secretary of the Treasury William G. Mc-Adoo, for a new postomos commensurate with the city's position, postal needs, and business conditions and big enough to ac-commodate the mail trains of the "big-

commodate the mail traffic of the "biggest city in the world."

The concrete proposition put up to the
secretary is this:

Purchase of blocks 40 and 50—the two
blocks on the west side bounded by
Madison, Canal, Adams, and Clinton
streets and fronting the Northwestern
station on Madison street and the new
union station at the south end—at a
cost of 25,000,000.

Brection of a Postoffice on this site,
large enough to care for the postal
business of Chicago for the next twenty-Tree years, at an estimated cost of
27,500,000.

CHICAGO AID SET PITTSBURGH TRAF FOR DANNENBERG

William L. Butz, Gambler, Sald to Have Helped Frame Up on Graft Foe.

The Chicago police were blamed yester day by a member of the Social Service union of Pittsburgh for the arrest of William C. Dennenberg and the consequent temporary upset of plans for a sensational expose of graft and corruption among ity officials in the Steel city.

Known as Gambler.

financing the inquiry, "but Dannen berg was the only one arrested, except Buts, because he was the only one Buts knew intimately. Buts gave the names of two other operatives, J. C. Williams and M. L. Moeby, but they have not been located by the police because Butz had only a speaking acquaintance with them

retary and treasurer of the Waverly Oil company, who lives in Oakmont, a suburb of Pittaburgh.

a mass of evidence in their possession involving city officials. "We learned last Tuesday," they said they strenuously denied the fact, even to

nenberg said:
"My work since I have been here will speak for itself when the proper moment

Why No Bail for Buts. coming to procure his release and for Buts. Dannenberg said:

SAYS OFFICER NABBED HIM FOR QUITTING CRAP GAME.

\$2.75 Loser and Was Knocked Down by Players.

When Chester C. Smith of 2324 Kam

of M. H. McClockey at 1050 North Craw-ford avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon," "Two men were shooting craps there

"Two men were shooting craps there.
They invited me in, and I got in and so did a policeman. We shot craps and bought drinks for three and a half hours.

"It was for a dollar a flop, and I won and lost, but at the end of three and a balf hours, I was only \$2.75 short. I thought it was time to quit, and I did quit, and so I got these two fellows sore.

"They followed me out and knocked me down and then the policeman arrested me."

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SALOON LICENSE RENEWALS

in Excess of 1914 and Applications Not Yet All In.

When the doors of the city collector's office closed yesterday at 4:30 o'clock 2,677 saloon licenses had been renewed or 398 more than were renewed at the close of the license period one year ago. At that time there were 2,279.

Renewals received to the city collector's collector of the license period one year ago.

Charges were made that the apparently crude blunder on the part of William L. crude blunder on the part of William L.
Butz, a Dannenberg operative, which preceded the arrests, was a well planned plot
"framed" by the Pittsburgh police after
thay had been tipped off by certain members of the Chicago police force. Butz is
accused of having sold out to a high official in the eastern city.

Buts is known around certain loop sa-loops as a gambler. The police are said to have had a still more incimate ac-quaintance with him in the past. Danquaintance with him in the past. Dan-nenberg took him along on the Pitts-burgh job, it is understood, merely be-cause of his knowledge of gambling and methods used by the gaming fraternity in obtaining protection. While offering Magistrate W. H. Robertson, a candidate for alderman, a bribe for permission to pen a gambling joint Buts was selzed.
"We have nearly a score of men still

westigating conditions here," said a sember of the Social Service union, which

bonds following a preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy and corrupt solici-tation before Magistrate Sweeney. Ball was furnished by Harry H. Willock, sec-

Statement by Backers. Dr. G. A. Gillinger, city councilman, and the Rev. C. R. Zahniser, secretary of the Social Service union, issued a statement

"that the pelice had got Butz and that frameup was to be laid to get Dannenberg. We knew the police had Buts in their custody from Thursday, although

an attorney.

"Mr. Dannenberg was conducting one line of some investigations begun some months ago and being made by a group months ago and directed of men including ourselves and directed at the general vice-criminal situation in the city." Following his release Mr. Dan-

When asked why ball had been forth-"I don't know," and as the afterthought seemed to strike him, he

merling avanue was brought into the Rawson street station last evening by Policeman Jerry Ryan, Smith had \$14.25

his pockets, "I had \$17 when I went into the saloon

SHOW BIG 1915 INCREASE.

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THE BIG SHELLS IN DUNKIRK

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON



THE SOUARE IN DUNKIRK.

One day last spring the city of Dunkirk, twenty-two miles from the German lines, was astounded by the sudden and mysterious arrival of some shells of large caliber. The gun that fired them was too far away to be heard, and in consequence the location of the gus was quite unknown. For a time it was believed that some ships of the German fleet had made a bold dash down the coast and had succeeded in bombarding the city. Later developments proved that the shelling was done by a big German gun in the vicinity of Dixmude, about twenty-two miles

No sound preceded the arrival of the shells. The gun was too far away to be heard. The tremendous noise of the report died away somewhere between the gun position and Dunkirk, but the shell kept on going until it arrived at its destination, where it exploded with disastrous results to the scenery.

Subsequent bombardments have succeeded the first one at irregular intervals of a few days or weeks. In all, there have been forty or fifty shells thrown into Dunkirk, but when I arrived there with a party of newspaper correspondents early in September there had been a period of quiet for several weeks. Perhaps the gun had moved away or perhaps it had been put out of commission by one of the French or Belgian aeroplanes. At any rate the gun had not been active for some time.

We entered Dunkirk in the evening and drew up before the Hotel des Arcades, where we were to sleep during the three nights of our trip to the "front."

One of the first points of interest to which we were led was a spot in the big square, or plaza, in front of the hotel. Here we were shown where one of the great shells had dropped. It was about fifty feet from the hotel. A huge hole was made in the pavement, but the damage had

been repaired and nothing remained to mark the crater but an unevenness in the newly laid paving stones

All the window panes in the hig square were broken by the concr and the windows were now boarded up.

Just behind the hotel another shell had dropped on the roof of the

church, destroying a large section of the building and also breaking all the windows on that side of the hotel. Consequently the Hotel des Arcades seemed to be in the direct line

There was no bombardment while I was there, but a great army of

carried the wounds for several days. In many parts of Dunkirk there are signs to indicate where people may take refuge in cellars, and at first I wondered how the people knew

Later a gentleman offered the following explanation: When the big gun is fired it is heard by watchers near the German line, twenty or more miles away. Instantly a telegraphic final is sent to Dunkirk. In another instant a warning signal is sounded, which notifies

It takes two minutes for the shell to travel the distance, whereas the signal can be flashed and the alarm given in about one minute and a half, thereby allowing the people of Dunkirk forty-seven seconds in which to hurry down to the underground refuges.

I'm certain that I could make it in very much less time than forty-

LIGHT TO MIX DRAMA, DRINKS Hinsdale Youth Victim of Four

Emerges from Jail to Offer Classic Cabaret, Also with Dancing.

Alexander Light has emerged from jail and the fellowship of the under crust to enter society at a soft drink Shakespear-ean cabaret, during which he will dance, between the immortal lines of Hamlet. with the gilded dowagers of the city.
"You know," confided Mr. Light in

whisper. "it will be a great delight to some of these old ladies who are fighting age with rouge to dance with the velvety Hamlet. And you know I will wear a wig with curls. That will add something.
And so we expect to fil the gold room of
the Congress hotel—Nov. 28, get that inseats \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Then I can square
up with Mr. Wilks—a charming fellow.

Clemens Wilks, a tailor, who was ju lemens Wilks, a tailor, who was junior nber of Light & Wilks, theatrical firm,

member of Light & Wilks, theatrical firm, yesterday withdrew the charge of operating a confidence game, which he had entered Sunday against Mr. Light. Before Judge Heap in the South Clark street court the grievances of the partners were patched up.

In the afternoon "Hamlet" will be given, and in the evening "Twelfth Night." To lend a modern charm to Shakespeare, Mr. Light has decided to have dancing between the acts.

He and Miss Louise Chase, his wife (who, by the way, was erroneously re-

FARMER ROBBED, ARRESTED, ACCUSED OF BURGLARY.

Felix Tulis Falls Through Sky light After Being Lured to B. by Thieves. Felix Tulis, a farmer from Plan

Felix Tulis, a farmer from Plano. III, came to Chicago is see the sights, was robbed of his suitcase, and arrested on suspicion of being a burgier. Judge Mahoney yesterday discharged him.

Tulis said three men took him to a building at 6801 South Chicago avenue and offered to show him the sights of the city. When they sot him on the top of the three story building they punched him in the cye, and, taking his suitcase, fied. They also removed a ladder that they used to

ASKED TO RIDE IN AUTO: GETS BEATING AND ROBBED.

Boys-Left Gagged and Tied by the Roadside. Hinsdale, Ill., Nov. 1.-Fifteen year old Irwin Peters, who is employed on the Sunny View farm, between this place and

Downers Grove, was returning from Chi-cago today. He was walking along the old plank road towards home when four boys, none over 18, in an automobile stopped him and asked the direction to Chicago. Peters gave them the informa-tion. One of the boys said: "Let us give

tion. One of the boys said: "Let us give you a lift if you're going this way."
Peters climbed into the car. A half mile down as an axiom that nothing indeed down the road the boy at the wheel stopped the machine.

"Well," he said, "it's about time we gave this fellow his."

He simed a blow at Peters, and his companions joined in the attack. They searched Peters' pockets, taking \$2.

"Is that all you have, you poor hick?" asid the driver, as he again attacked Peters. The boy was thrown down, gagged, and tied. Then the four kized as a he flipped the ends of a white fox fur about her neck. "She is so wongaged, and tied. Then the four kized and meuled him until they were weary.

And when a member of the Wilson family makes that statement it is to be set down as an axiom that nothing indeed down as a axiom that and mauled him until they were weary.

An hour later W. Luthin of Hinsdal motoring towards home, saw the uncon-scious boy by the roadway. Peters' in-

MOVIE FILM FIRMS SUED FOR TRAIN FIRE DEATHS.

otions Brought Against Pleture Companies by Estates of Men Burned on Burlington.

growth of a fire on a Burlington train a year ago in which two men were fatally burned, were filed yesterday against the Laemmie Film Service and Universal

On Nov. 24. 1916, it is alleged, films wrapped in paper and being carried by a measurger of the defendant corporations, became ignited on a train, setting fire to it and resulting in the deaths of Mr. Rich and Frank L. Poultney, a salesman.

It is charged that the films were negligently wrapped in paper instead of being encased in a fireproof box.

TWO LOSE SALOON PERMITS

WILSONS WON BY MRS. GALT

Mrs. McAdoo, President's Daughter, Says "We All Love Her."

"There could not be a happier ing in the Wilson family." And when a member of the Wilson fam

"We all love her." Mrs. McAdoo enthused as she flipped the ends of a white fox fur about her neck. "She is so wongerfully lovable and cultured and—but there, I don't want to rave, for I never know when to stop when it comes to talking about something I like to talk about." You have heard this woman say that ing about something I like to talk about. "You have heard this woman say that his work of the White House and our family more than welcomes her. She has personality, sweetness, charm, and a wonderful intellect."

Mrs. McAdoo said she would attend no functions while here, but declared she was having a delightful time visiting friends.

VILSON MAY WED ON DEC. 9 Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
The wedding of President Wilson and
Mrs. Norman Gait probably will take
place on Dec. 28.
Formal announcement was made at the
White House today by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, that the
marriage would take place near the close

ministrator of the estate of Henry S.
Rich, mayor of Berwyn, and Mary E.
Poultney, administratiz of the estate of
Frank L. Poultney.
On Nov. 24. 1914, it is alleged, films
were need in concern and being considered by a configuration of the president will celebrate the fiftyninth anniversary of his birth on Dec. 28.
and, in view of his birth on Dec. 28.
top for anniversaries and helps considered by the president that the place near the close of December. Incensed at sudden change of the polic to a theory of suicide in the case of Sipk Hoekstra, the paving contractor whos charsed and mutilated body was found in a prairie near the St. Paul tracks on the tion for anniversaries and lucky days.
Washington tonight assumes that he also will enter on his second matrimonial journey on that date. I There is still much speculation as to where the bridal couple will apend their

> CONGRESS OF WOMEN MEETS Lady Aberdeen Officially Opens In ternational Session at Panama-

of fire, and when we went to bed at night there was a slight element of

doubt whether we were to sleep peacefully through the night or be sud-denly awakened by finding our fourth floor bedroom down in the rellar. mosquitoes invaded my room and attacked with such success that I

when to take refuge when they could never hear the gun.

the people of Dunkirk that a shell is coming. The shell is very large, weighing nearly a ton, and it must rise to a height of about ten miles in making its flight of twenty-two miles.

[ANOTHER OF MR. McCUTCHEON'S ILLUSTRATED STORIES FROM THE FRENCH FRONT WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S "TRIBUNE."

HOEKSTRA GIRL VOWS SHE

**WILL TRAP FATHER'S SLAYER** 

spite Police Contention of Sui-cide—Many Murder Signs.

orthwest side, 18 year old Kalcockstra, the contractor's daughterday vowed she would find her for

NEW COURT OPENS NEW

WAR ON BONDING SHARKS. torted Mr. Borland. He also denied having any dealings with Mr. Friedlander of the kind instituated by Mr. Elsenhauer. The aldermen then questioned Mr. Elsenhauer about the circumstances sur-rounding the payment of the remaining Judge Uhlir Assails Police for Al-

"I paid \$300 in three separate install-ments," he said. "Friedlander said all the business was being done between the association and Borland. Friedlander gave me a receipt and a written goar-antee that I would get a certificate for my fender or receive my money back."

"And what was the second \$100 for?" asked Ald. Blaba. bondsmen was declared yesterday by Municipal Judge Uhlir. The judge was sitting in the Morals court when he issued

"No," was the response. "Friedla

told me it was to keep up the association and that only members of the association could pass. He agreed to pay back \$100 if my fender didn't pass." Friedlander told me." said Attorner Gailing, continuing the explanation, "that he had got this all fixed. He said these fellows"—here Mr. Gailing pointed in the direction of Maj. Funkhouser and the three members of the fender-committee—"he said these fellows would do whatever he wanted them to do. He had Eisenhauer, who is a Cleveland man, believing Borland would put it over. I knew that Friedlander was he continual touch with Borland's office, and I thought maybe he was tailing the truth.

What Money Was For.

Mr. Gailing was fixed,"

Mr. Gailing said the Standard Fercompany was a member of the assetion and that Attorney Frank Chi

FENDER MAKER **ALLEGES HE PAID** \$300 FOR TESTS

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Friedlander.

HOT DENIALS AND RETORTS

**Gave Money to Emanuel** 

robably wish to do a lot of explain efore the council judiciary on

After H. L. Eisenhauer, president of the Telescopic Fender company, had told the story of his relations with Friedlands before the committee resterday Ald. Buck and Aid. Kjellander suggested that he place his documents and information in the hands of State's Attorney Hoyne.

Impugns Good Paith.
William F. Gailing, attorney for Mr. aver, paved the way for the disclosures by making instructions regard-ing the good faith of the committee which has been testing auto truck fenders under the direction of Second Deputy Superin-tendent of Police Funkhouser.

tendent of Police Funkhouser.

This committee is composed of Col. Henry A. Allen, assistant city engineer; Hugh Boriand, manager of properties for the pelice department, and Claude E. Fitch, consulting engineer. The tests were made for the purpose of recommending to Chief Healer which fenders should be approved by the police department as complying with the fender ordinance.

Mr. Gailing, who is prominently identified with the Thompson administration in the Fourteenth ward, insinuated that favoritism on the part of the committee had prevented his client from obtaining approval for the Telescopic fender.

"All Bunk!"-Funkhouser. "Those charges are all bunk!" ex-claimed Ma; Funkhouser. "Now that you are washing dirty linen. I may as well wash a little more. Mr. Essenhauer gave \$200 to Friedlander to give to Borland to get the fender through. They've tried to threaten and buildose Borland right along, but there are five of us altogether, and they would have to decrease.

but there are five of us altogether, and they would have to corrupt at least three of us to put anything over."

Mr. Elsenhauer said he paid \$300 to Friendlander altogether. The first \$100 was to be paid over to the city to meet the cost of the tender test. According to Maj. Funkhouser, the city has not received this money. Mr. Elsenhauer said he was reterred to Friedlander by Mr. Boriand.

Betort by Borland.
"Mr. Borland told me to turn over the

arrested the night before for disorderly

"When you paid \$100," said Ald. Buck, ontinuing the questioning of Mr. Eisen-auer, "did you understand it was a

"The first \$100 was for the test the second \$100 was for membership and to get a certificate, and the third \$100 was paid on the representation that the association needed the money and that 'everything was fixed."

### PRONGER TONE NWHRATMART

learish News Fails to Depress Prices; Corn Shows Marked Strength.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. LARD. Nov. . 8.971/4 8.971/4 8.80 8.871/4 8.971/4 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.15 8.221/4 9.18 SHORT RIBS. Jan .. 9.02% 9.12% 8.92% 9.02% 8.97% May ... 9.25 9.30 9.17% 8.25

### SHIPPING CALL

BOOSTS CATTLE

Good Steers Taken for East

ern Market; Hogs High-

er; Muttons Active.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

AROMETER OF WHEAT **NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS** PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.-BGG8-28c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Trade fairly active ast market firm at former prices. Quotations: Young Americas 12%c Daisies, double...15%c I will be the compound of the compound

Steady; New Tork, full cream, 15000c,
POULTRY.
CHICAGG, Nov. 1.—Live ducks sold at a reduction of hic a pound, while other kinds of poultry were unchanged. Receipts, II cars and 135 coops. Quotations:
Live— Inced—Fowls 15615c Springs 115615c Springs 12c Springs 13615c Roosters 10c Ducks 14c Spring triceys. 25c Turkass 15c Ducks 155016fect Geess 10012c Geess 11014c Geess 10012c Geess 11014c Geess 11014c Geess 11014c Geess 14c turkeys, 154cc ducks, 14c; grees, 15c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Petatos held steady, with receiple of 30 cars. Green vegetables sold slowly and showed little change. Quotations: Cucumbers. dos. 31.00 Head lettuce. Deserts, 100 boths. \$1.00 Led lettuce. Dampers. 175-622.00 Carota, 100 Desc. \$1.00 Led lettuce. Dampers. 175-622.00 Cabbase. Der 100 ... \$2.0002.25 Descriptions. 100 Petatosa but. 40056 Calliflower, 25.5004.00 Calliflower, 25.5004.00 Call. ....\$1.5004.00 Descriptions.

VEALS. 



Bank of the Manhattan Company V

On September 3, 1799, the directors of the Manhattan Company
"RESOLVED, that this Board will hereafter meet twice a week, to wit, on Mondays and Thursdays of such week at 11 o'clock."

This policy still prevails. A small Board of active business men, meeting every Monday and Thursday, keeps in close touch with all the affairs of the Bank. We wish to increase our list of firms and corpora-

at this Bank. It will be to your interest to follow the ex-ample of the business houses in your City who for years, have maintained active relations with us.

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The Manhattan Company is the oldest State Bank in New York and is impregnable in its strength. If you have an account with that no matter what financial conditions prevail in New York and elsewhere a line of accommodation dependent solely on your own credit and standing is at your disposal.

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Capital \$2,050,000 Surplus \$4,100,000

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Mo., Nov. 1.-EGGS-25a.

POULTRY.

VEGETABLES,

hampers .. \$2.25@5.00 Tomatoes,

VEALS.

WATER STREET BEEF.

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Capital \$2,050,000 Surplus 74,100,000

6 Years at Wall Street EW YORK

While this arrangement binding the Chinese government not to grant exploitation rights to any other foreigners for one year, expired on Feb. 10, 1915, it has been extended and will remain in force until the productive possibilities of the properties shall have been conclusively determined by expert engineers.

New York Closed Today.

The New York stock exchange and School of the properties of the properti | 1914. | 1915. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916. | 1916

Sears-Roebuck Sales.

Tot's.\$79,905,524 \$86,728,784 \$6,828,260 6.54

The strength of Anaconda Copper shares is accompanied by a report that the stock will be placed upon a \$6 a share

shares is \$50, so that \$6 would be equiva-lent to 12 per cent. The stock is selling

84 a share. Earnings are said to be running at the rate of over \$25,000,000 annually. The stock issue outstanding is

will more than take care of produc-from now on, and with this assurance

For nine months ended Sept borts were as follows:

1915. Increase. . \$ 87,981,997 \*\$ 7,848.646 . 1,506,569 852,635 p. 228,185 117,971

Strength in Anaconds.

ber sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. ogether with those of the preceding nine

The New York stock exchange and banks will be closed today on account of

New York state election.

The Chicago stock exchange will be

Dividends Declared.

Cal statements along this line have been made.  Wonthly Statement of Exports.	clared a quarterly disidend of 5 per cent on the common stock, payable Dec.1 to stockholders of record Nov. 15,  Railroad Earnings.  CHICAGO, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. For September— Increase. Total recepts
	For August-

The following increases are shown in the principal articles of expert for the line months ending September, as com-pared with the corresponding period of 1914: Corn. \$27,000,000; cats. \$42,000,000; wheat. \$125,000,000; fresh beef, \$25,000,000; bacon, \$30,000,000.

were no earnings last year-1. e., only \$5,000—no dividends will be declared either at the next meeting of the board or the one

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

succeeding.

The local list generally was steady to firm, without special features. Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on Chicago wtock exchange were:

# BY RATE ISSUES

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DIVIDEND BASIS

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### \$10,000 City of Berwyn 5% Electric Light Bonds

Bids Close Tonight at 8 n. m

G.H. VERRILL. City Clerk, Bereyn, III.

NOTE—In the advertisement published on Sunday, October 31st, the date of the bids appeared as November 21. This was a mistake, as the date fixed by the Council for opening bids is November 2nd at 8 P. M. Up to this hour sealed bids will be received as above set forth.

6% FRENT ONTEAGES

A LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS IN ILLINOIS

# Pacific Power & Light Company

First and Refunding (Now First) Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

THE COMPANY PAYS THE NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

Interest Payable February 1 and August 1.

Authorized, \$30,000,000. Outstanding \$7,240,000 Redeemable at 105 and interest on any interest date to December 31, 1925, thereafter on approximately a 4% basis.

Comparative Earnings for Years Ending September 30th.

Gross Earnings: 610,360 733,118 701,265 611,024

Security These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all the property of the company, which represents a cash investment approximately 60 per cent in excess of the outstanding bonds.

Earnings Net earnings are over twice the interest charges. The company serves a population of 111,000 located in one Territory

of the richest agricultural sections in the United States. Management Interests closely affiliated with the General Electric Com-

pany own the entire common stock and control the management of the company. New bonds can be issued only for 80 per cent of the cost of

new property when the earnings are twice the interest charges.

Price 931/2 and Interest, Yielding About 5.65 Per Cent.

Ames, Emerich & Co. Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

# **Important**

TO MIRROR FILM STOCKHOLDERS

WILLIAM C. TOOMEY, formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Mutual Film Corporation, one time associate of James J. Hill in the railroad business and former officer of the National Surety Company, has accepted the posi-tion of Vice-President and General Manager of the Mirror Films, Inc.

MIRROR FILMS, INC.

Clifford B. Harmon, Provident

Capt. Harry Lambart, Director-General

Business and Fiscal Representatives A. J. COLEMAN & COMPANY First National Bank Building, Chicago, III.

of the Cudahy Pack

Notice to Holders of Bo

War Stocks When the Kain

and the King Shake Hands!

An article that appeared, in the September number, of McClure's Magasine will give you an idea as to what a lot of the so-called war-supply plants will do to, utilize their surplus facilities when peace again, reigns in Europs.

The thought the article so practical that we secured McClure's permission to publish, it is pamphiet form, in order that people

It will be sent without charge upon request. Alk for J-C. T., in cluding booklet explaining

The Twenty Payment Plan

SLATTERY 26
FOR THE PLANT STORY

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

# 43-4 Per Cent.

Two Ioans reported yesterday and phassise the marked tendency shown lately toward lower interest rates.

One is a loan of \$15,000 five years at 216-15 west Ontario street, 50x 105 feet will be rice improvements. It has been with brice improvements. It has been an interest rate below 5 per cent, and if this loan may be regarded as a fore-runner of other business at that or a full business is heart of the regarded as a fore-runner of other business at that or a full contains was interest rate, it is believed by leadploan brokens that there will be a
aterial increase in the volume of this
ass of mortgage business, attracted
if the low interest rates such as prealled prior to the European war.

The significance of this low rate is emDyske-av, 280 at Carrence, w.f. 50x

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Newcestle-av, 280 at Waveland, at f.
20x124. rw. stamp 50c. Sept. 20 (Antonknader to Joseph 20x (Anton by the low interest rates such as pre-

The signifiance of this low rate is emphasized by the fact that the property securing it is outside the downtown district, but nearly as significant is a loan of \$25,000 at 5 per cent made by H. O. Stone and company, on north side flat property. The loan, which is for five years, runs to Myron E. Gillett and is secured by the eighteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Buena avenue.

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Outside Loan at 5½ Per Cent. Record was also made of a 5½ per cent outside loan. It was made by William over the country of the ores, eight flats of four and five rooms, lodge hall and a moving picture theater the seating capacity of 1,000. Toher with the land it will represent an Lisbon-av. 191 s of Clybourn-pl. ef. 25 xill. incumb. \$887, rev. stamp \$1. Oot. 25 [J. R. Schiller to Joseph W. Schulman, 25 [J. R. Schiller to Joseph W. Schulman, 25 [J. R. Schiller to Joseph W. Schulman, 25 [J. R. S. Passett quitting to Edwin H. Abbott J. Same pply, incumb. \$15,000, rev. stamp. \$3 [J. R. Abbott to Curt. Teich] estment of about \$140,000. \$46,500 for Broadway Property.

A noteworthy transaction in Broadway usiness property was reported. It com rises the property at the southwest cor-er of Catalpa avenue, 50x125 feet, and is inproved with a new three story brick suliding containing two stores, five offices Improved with a new three story brick building containing two stores, five offices and twelve apartments. It was sold by Dr. Hymau Cohen to George Winsberg for a reported consideration of \$46,500. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at the southeast corner of Roscos arreet and Clifton avenue, improved with a huilding containing three stores and five offices at a valuation of \$19,000. Regelin, Jenson & Co. were the brokers.

The new twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Whipple street and Sumyside avenue has been sold by Charles I, and Jennie Wilson to Mrs. Justina State for a reported consideration of \$46,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,003 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 4,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 5,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 6,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment building at 6,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000 in part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six apartment of \$20,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000 in payment the payment the purchaser conveyed the clear six

apartment house property in Jackson Ter-race, 76 feet west of Blackstone avenue, but for 120 feet, south front, for an indicuter consideration of \$27,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. Transfer in Greenwood Avenue. Hazel L. Kneed has conveyed to Flor-

as M. Huber the apartment house property at 5211-13 Greenwood avenue, lot 43x 171, feet, west tropt, for an indicated con-sideration of \$26,000, subject to an in-

After the apartment house proporty at 5211-13 Greenwood avenue, lot 43x 131, feet, west fronk for an indicated confideration of \$26,000, subject to an incombrance of \$16,000.

Agnes B. Nelson the new six apartment building at 1436-38 East Sixty-eighth street, 155 feet west of Blackstone avenue, let 60x124 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of \$26,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The apartment's contain six rooms with sun parlors, and the building is stated to have a gross annual rest of \$3,900. Fred M. Lorish of W. H. Young & Bro. was the broker. Parid Robertson has sold to Frank M. Keily the six fat building on 60x164 feet of sround at 5481-83 Greenwood avenue for a reported consideration of \$23,500. In part payment the seller took the brick and stone front dwelling at 5405 Dorchester arythy et a valuation of \$6,500. T. D. Others and C. F. Parker of C. W. Hor

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Newhall's sub. lot 3, block 2, 6, 42, 13,

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Cot. 19 [P. F. Newton to Marie A. Scholler and the collection of \$23,500. In part payment the celler took the brick and stone from dealing at 5405 Dorchester ayene at a valuation of \$5,500. T. D. O'Hers and C. F. Parker of C. W. Hort G. Co. were the brokers.

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Hammond sub. lots 4, 12, and 19, 17, 40, 13, rev. stainsp 22, Oct. 14 [A. J. Schorseh to Willsam F. Tempel]

Ridgemoor Terrace sub. lots 19 and 20, block 3, rev. stamp 60 cents. Oct. 18 [Rebecca H. Hanson to John Bober].

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Maywood, lots 1 to 7, block 149, incumb.

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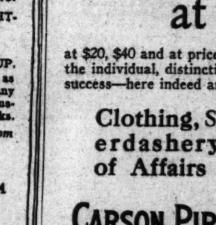
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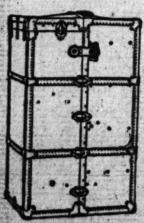
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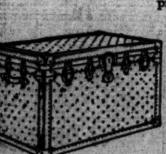
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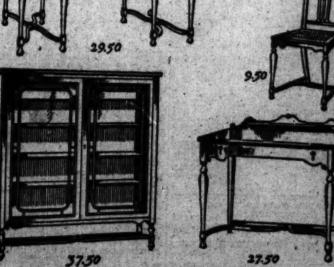


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